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SUPERVISORS.

MINERS LIVE LONG

OCCUPATION BEEMS TO MAKE FOR LONGEVITY.

Consumption Declared to Be Practic ally Unknown Among Men Who Delve in the Earth-Tales Told by Veterans.

R. S. Thomas, coal mine inspector of Missouri, has a fixed belief that longevity and coal mining go together. "You never hear of a coal miner as, "unless he contracted the disease before he went into the pit; and even then he finds the peculiar properties of a coal mine beneficial to his lungs, and he often becomes well and strong by reason of his work under the

"We have a number of hardy miners in Missouri who were taken into the pit in the old country (Wales) at six, seven and eight years to act as trap-per boys. These youngsters kept steadily at work until they were promoted to be miners' assistants and then regular miners, and thrived mightly under conditions which in most trades would retard their development—I mean, beginning work at that early age.

"It seems as if Providence had given health to the miner as a recompense for the hazard of his calling. Nearly all of those who manage to dodge falls dangers incident to the craft live to overhear the young man ask my a green old age. They not only live daughter:

but they keep at work.
"It would surprise Dr. Osier if he knew how many men far past 60 were yet working in the mines at Bevler. Uncle Johnnie Griffith, who died a few months ago at the age of 84, worked appearance about that time. He in the pit from the age of seven until jumped up and said that if he had rying him to the mine on his back.

Mr. Thomas has made some research at Bevier, the largest coal camp in the state, and finds that there are there a number of men who have been at work for half a century or more on coal mines and are still vig-

"And here's another thing," re marked Tom Williams, a veteran who had to abandon the pit some years ago owing to a fall of rock, "you neve hear a miner puff and blow when he runs. His wind is as good as an ath-lete's. His lungs are sound, although coated thick with coal dust.

"Nearly everybody at Bevier burns coal for all purposes, because it is parts use wood for fireplaces and . Now in time the tops of the Bevier houses become coated with coal soot from their chimneys, and the rain after falling on the roofs passes into the wells and they drink it.

"A Bevier family doesn't like water unless it is caught that way and goes through that process; that's the only kind of water tastes good to 'em Why? Because it has properties that kill pneumonia and typhoid fever

"It's an absolute fact that people don't have such maladies when they use water caught in that way. I've lived among them a lifetime and I know that. I can't give the scientific ence on well water, but there's no earthly doubt it has such influence."

Oddities of Shoplifting. A retired merchant in one of the large cities says the oddest lot of criminals in this country are the shop-lifters. They will travel from one large city to another, from the Atlan-tic to the Pacific, not staying in any tic to the Pacific, not staying in any place long enough to be recognized, and reaping a harvest. A peculiar fact is the large number of women of can stand anything. Why doctor, I'm means who do this kind of thing. The women will steal triffing articles and see 12 shows a week." no need and could very easily afford to buy. The firm does not know whether it should excuse the guilty parties or arrest them. These women plead kleptomania many times, but since the stores have begun to enlarge their

detective service to such an extent. even giving saleswomen these posttions, it is becoming more and more difficult for things to be taken. It nov takes a clever woman indeed to take anything from a department store. They Prayed.

Prayers as applied to a church so-cial may be the cause of splitting a congregation at Rawson, near here. Several weeks ago plans were laid for giving a social to raise funds to apply on the church's debt. One class fa-vored the social while the other did The majority ruled and the so-

The defeated ones said they would pray for rain so that the social would have to be postponed. They prayed. Almost two inches of rain fell, causing the postponement of the social. The Epworth league was back of the

Will Favor Better Law

A woman in Massachusetts may now work 56 hours a week instead of 54, living room in a Persian home. may be better for women and chil-

FATHER HAS LEARNED LESSON.

Never Again Will Fetch His Daugh ter's Young Man from the Train,

A Louisville business man who re cently took a summer home about 13 miles in the country had an adventure the other night that has, he says, taught him to not do too much for young fellows who might be calling on bis daughter.

"The other night," says he, "I allowed the coachman to go, and did not discover until after he had gone that my daughter was expecting a young man caller. There was nothing to do but to hitch up the horse myself and go to the station to meet him.

"When the car rolled in, just on oungster alighted, and as he answered the description of the fellow coming to see my daughter I saun-tered up to him and inquired if be might be Mr. -

"How did you know? replied the chap with a tone of disgust at being addressed thus by the 'coachman.'

"The caller was loaded into the carriage and the journey to the house was begun. To break the ice I told him I had understood that he was in a certain line of business, and again came the haughty: 'How did you know?

"During the remainder of the journey the young man sang popular songs. When we arrived at the house I put the caller out and proceeded to the stable to put up the horse. After this work had been completed I reof rock, breaking cables and other turned to the house just in time to

Who was that fresh guy brought me over here to-night?" "When told that the 'fresh guy' was her father, I thought the caller would wilt, and then I decided to put in an

a year before he died. He began as known I wanted to put up the horse a trapper boy in Wales, his father car- he would certainly have helped. My advice to fathers-and I shall here-"His last work was in Mine 61 of after stick to what I am preaching—is the Central Coal company near Bevier, never to go to all that trouble for a and he made a full hand every day young man caller, when that person and he made a full hand every day young man caller, when that person for three years after he was 80. With has two good legs that can carry him the exception of a short time that he from the station to the house. That ran a hoisting engine Mr. Griffith had young man certainly walked back to practically been in the pit three-quar- the station that night."-Louisville

The common punishment of decapitation in China is considered to be the most severe of all punishments. This, to a Chinaman, is the greatest disaster which could possibly happen to him. He would rather die a thousand deaths, each more cruel than the othcr, if he could only retain a perfect body to the end. He believes that after death he goes into the "dark land," where life is continued much as it is in this world. He believes that if he is deprived of his head he will become a headless ghost and be doomed to perpetual sorrow. Should he wish to marry, no woman would ever dream of taking a man without a head. His hands might grasp the chopsticks, but there would be no mouth to receive the food. He would never be able to find his road anywhere, and the shades in that mysterious land would groped his way through the shadows. Give any Chinese criminal a choice between decapitation and any of the most cruel deaths and he will instantly choose the latter.

The manager of one of the Cleve-land burlesque houses tells this one on himself. A few days ago he had -or was it a thumb? Anyway, the fin-

"Il have to perform a sight operation," the doctor told him. "May be it won't be necessary to put you to sleep, though. How about you? Can it stand much pain?" Though I should be all's; or personal names, like Pearce's "Can I stand much pain?" repeated Leg, a long, narrow field of uncertain you stand much pain?

"Can I stand much pain?" repeated the theatrical man. "Well, I should shape.—Spectator.

The Changing Missouri.

The flood has been kind to one For years Missouri City, about 15 miles east of Kansas City, in Clay county, has been off the river map and the steamboats couldn't get within miles of it because of a change in the channel. But recently the high water began to flow through an old channel and in a few days it had cut so deep and so fast that Missouri City awoke the other morning to find it-self on the main channel of the river. A few hours later the steamer Chester passed the old landing and Missouri

City's cup of joy was full. Because of the change of channel the boat line company will now take freight and passengers from Missouri City.-Kansas City Star.

"Omar Khayyam" Room.

Literary faddists, before this, have consecrated" rooms to some favorite authors, making such a place a Longfellow or a Dickens room, or a Scott oom, with many editions of the particular author and as many relica as it is possible to buy. Now there is an Omar Khayyam room is Washington. It belongs to a woman whose ome is near that of the Persian minlater. The room is patterned after a but the law will not go into effect un- walls are covered with rugs and fine til 1910, and the clubwomen will use draperies and in rustic frames are every effort in the meantime to have serulis containing favorite quotations the law changed so that conditions from "The Rubsiyat." There is an

watch with the lion and the lisard.

PREHISTORIC WALL OF ROCK

Remarkable Discovery of Work Dune by Unknown Race.

As the cities of Pompeli and Her culaneum were discovered by diggins a well, so the most prehistoric rock wall in the United States was discovered in 1857 by a farmer who now lives in Hockwell, Tex., says the New Orleans Picayune. But whether in that portion which is surrounded by this wall is a Pompell or for what pur pose it was built has never been as-certained up to the present.

Here and there portions of the wall are exposed at distances of several yards. Even in some places if is covered up for a mile or two. One day a farmer, not knowing that the wall was there, dug a well along the side of this wall 20 feet deep. Near the bottom of his well he discovered an arched opening, which was two by three feet. This opening has been seen by several of the in-habitants of Rockwell, and it is believed this must have been used as an entrance into the wall. The bot tom of the wall was not reached at a depth of 30 feet. This has been the only opening ever found, because the only opening ever found, because the wall has never been exposed, except last fall, when two young men of Rockwell dug about the wall five feet in width and about the same in This gave one a good idea of all. The rocks were nicely laid with abridged joints in regular fash-lon, but the substance between them was not mortar, but clay. A closer examination reveals no sign of any hard tool used upon the rocks, and no doubt wooden mallets were used to give them their sizes.

On the east side of the wall the rock is smooth, while on the west it is rough. They are all composed of sandstone, with streaks of mica and pebbles of iron. It is said that in the surrounding regions no rock can be found similar to this, except in the chimneys and wells which the farm-

The rocks at the opening found ar from two to six feet long three feet wide and two feet thick. An effort was made to bring some of them to the surface by the men who dug the well, but they found the tank too difficult. On top the rocks are much smaller, running about 18 inches long, three inches thick and eight inches wide. The farmers claim that the wall is about 16 miles long, and they know exactly its course.

There is no doubt that this is the most prehistoric wall in the United sonian institution of Washington, D. C. has never made any effort to ex-pose the length and width of the wall or give any explanation of its

Why the place is called Babylon noody can tell. The name lasts be yond the memory of the oldest inhabl tants, and for anything they know it may have been called Babylon for all time. A study of the names of the fields in a country parish is of much interest. It illuminates local history revives memories of feuds, discover les, claims, of old families that once owned the soil and made history, of countless parochial details. All sorts of quaint and curious field names there are near Babylon—names historical like Pennsylvania; names descriptive like Look-about Batch, Wet Mead Paddock; names reminiscent of local ings, like Copylease and Pepper Then there are romantic names, Little Perdigate, which has a flavor

dealings, like Hard-and-Sharp and Greatcoat Cleeves; or of local hold or was it a thumb? Anyway, the finger or thumb got pretty sore and blood poisoning or something set in the had to go to a doctor about it.

Arthurian romance; grim names, like Bloody Paddock, which has an blood poisoning or something set in the blood poisoning set in the blood poisoning or something set in the blood poisoning or something set in the blood poisoning set "Til have to perform a slight opera and Pinchiu; names expressive of lo

According to History.

A woman in a western city, who be longs to a community called the "Ris ago spent a month in a backwoods

Shortly after her arrival she went to the local postoffice and inquired if any letters had come for Sister Bernardine. The rural postmaster looked

"Bister who?" he asked incredulous "Sister Bernardine," repeated the lady, "a sister of St. John the Bap

"I think not," he answered, dubl-ously. Then, after some reflection, he added:

"Say, ain't he been dead pretty near a hundred years now?"—Harper's

Taking the Privileges,
The public in general will symps

thize with the young women who said that of all her experiences of hotel life the head waiter was the hardes to live up to. Who has not qualled before the hauteur of the porter or the the Washington Star, shows that oth ers, in a higher walk of life, might like to adopt some of the traditional characteristics of domestic or clerk, "Remember," said the patriot, "that so long as you hold public office you

servant." "Great Scott!" answered the subur han resident, who had just been elected. "Can I act as haughly and overbearing and take as many holidays as all that?"---Youth's Companion.

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uting Attorney for Crawford Co FIRE INSURANCE.

NOTICE.

ed, and to the mortgagee or mortgagee named in all undischarged recorde

named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record:

Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described and for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefore, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, up on payment to the undersigned or to the after return of service of this notice, up on payment to the undersigned or to the Register in chancery of the county in which the land lies, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. It payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the tute proceedings for possession of the

State of Michigan, County of Craw

Description. Sec. Town Range Amt pd for year a % of a w % 21 25 4W \$4.19 1903 2.84 1904 Amount necessary to redeem, \$19.06 plus the the fees of the sheriff. JOHN HANNA,

JOHN HANNA,
Place of business, Grayling, Mich.
Dated, July 23rd A. D. 1908.
To Milo Osterhout, Adrain, Mich.,
grantee under the last recorded
deed, in the regular chain of title, to
said land. OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD COUNTY.

Grayling, Mich., Aug. 15, 1908, I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am anable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Milo Osterbout or the heirs, address of Milo Osternout of the heirs, or the whereabouts of postoffice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said Milo Osterhout.

CHAS. W. AMIDON,
Sheriff of Crawford County, aug20-6w

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed on the seventh day of March A. D. 1907 by Pheby L. Johnson of the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, to Jens Michelson of the same place, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford county Mich. on the seventh day of March Mich. Mich., on the seventh day of March A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock a. m. and recorded in Liber H of mortgages, on page 27, on which mortgage there is due and unpaid at the date of this nopage 27, on which mortgage there is due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and ten and 05-100 dollars (\$110.05) principal and interest and an attorney fee of ten dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now therefore Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the premisestherein described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Grayling. Crawford county, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county, on Satunday, October 31, 1966.

of holding the Circuit Court for said county, on Saturday, October 31, 1996, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Said premises being described as follows, to wit: The southwest one quarter of the northeast one quarter of section thirty-two, in town twenty-seven north of range three west, Crawford county, Michigan.

Dated August 4th 1998.

O. PALMER

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Attorney for Mortgagee
Grayling, Mich

Village Officers.

Orawford County Directory

Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor Rev. B. G. Johnson Preaching. 10.30 s.m. and 7.00 p. m. Sabbath school: 145 a. m. Kpworth Lesgue 6.00 p. m. Bible study Monday 7130 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7.00 p. m. All cordially laying to attend.

Presbyterian Church.

Methodist Protestant Church.

Rev. R. Cunningham, Pastor, Services as fol-ows: Preaching 10.30 a.m. and 7. p. m. Esbbath chool 11.30 a m. Prayer meeting Wednesday p. m. All are cordially invited to attend the hore services. Danish Ev. Lutheran Church.

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A. TAYLOR, Post Com.

A. L. POND, Adjusant. Women's Relief Corps, No. 162.

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R. D. CONNINE, H. P.
T. C, McDONALD, Sec.

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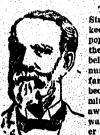
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PAPERS BY PEOPLE

PLENTY OF WORK ON THE FARMS.

By Sccretary James Wilson.



The productiveness of the United States along agricultural lines is not keeping pace with the growth of our population. Meats are dear because the slaughtering animals are falling behind the population in relative numbers. Labor is scarce on the farm, and lubor is dear on the farm cause the factory, the forest, the mine and the ratiroad are taking away the farmer's workers through wages fixed at rates which the farmer cannot afford to pay. The nonulation of the United

SECRETABY WILSON. States is growing both by reason of the natural increase of the families domiciled in America and by accretions through immigration from abroad. But the immigrants do not reach to the farm. The farm ers who do come to us from foreign countries do not find their way to the farms of the country; and the immigration laws prevent American farmers from going to foreign countries and selecting there the prospective immigrants whose services could aid them.

At no period of our history has the American farmer needed help so much as he needs it this year. There are said to be hundreds of thousands of idle men in the United States, all of whom could secure employment on -employment affording food, shelter and living

UNREASONABLE DELAYS OF OUR COURTS.

By William H. Taft. One reuson for unreasonable delay in the lower courts is the disposition of the judges to wait an undue length of time in the writ ing of their opinions or judgments. I speak with confidence on this point, for I have sinned myself. In English courts the ordi nary practice is for the judge to deliver his opinion immediately upon the close of the argument, and this is the practice which ought to be enforced as far as possible in our courts of

first instance It is a great deal more important that the court of first instance should decide promptly than that it should decide right. Such practice of deciding cases at the close of the hearing makes the judge very much more attentive to the argument during its presentation, and much more likely to decide right when the evidence and the arguments are fresh in his mind.

In the Philippines the system has been adopted of re fusing a judge his regular monthly stipend unless he can file certificate, with the receipt for the money, in which he certifies on honor that he had disposed of all the

This has had a marvelously good effect in keeping the dockets of the court cleur.

One of the great difficulties with the profession of the law, whether the members are judges or advocates, is the disposition to treat the litigants as made for the courts and the lawyers and not the courts and lawyers made for the litigants. And as it is lawyers who in judicial committees of the legislature draft the codes of procedure, there is toe frequently not present in as strong impelling force as it might be the motive for simplifying the procedure and making the final disposition of cases as short as possible.

OUTRAGE OF CHILD LABOR.

By Dr. P. W. Gunsaulus. The American hand is a very valuable item for industry and skilled achievement; you cannot have a good American hand by taking the little American child and overworking that child in handiwork or making him a part of a great machine where his hand is permitted to perform monotonous labor. The American head is more important than the American hand for planning and adding thought to hand labor; and you cannot have a good American shead by taking the child from school and stunting mental growth by making the child a cog in even the finest machinery of what is called civilization. The American heart is still more important than the American head, and no State can ever prosper in the higher things—and the lower things always get their value from the higher things—which persistently permits the incursion of greed over the heart of childhood.

No federal interference is so terrible in my eyes the permission upon the part of the nation that little children be practically enslaved to mere money making. The needs of the families of the poor must be relieved in some other way than compelling or allowing children to dispose of their childhood, with its freshness and dream, in order to maintain any system or institution or business whatsoever.

EXCLUDE CHINESE COOLIES ONLY.

By Seth Low, President of Columbia.

I am in favor of the purpose, but not the form, of the Chinese exclusion act. It is an insult to an old, wise and proud race such as the Chinese to exclude their students and great men from our shores. I am in sympathy with the great object of the Chinese exclusion act—to keep the Pacific coast free from the numerical preponderance of an Asiatic population. If there ever was

a matter of public policy in which the "undesirable ciff-gen" doctrine should be enforced to the limit, it is the immigration question. you will tell us where you found our

the character of all life.

No matter how dark the day it is our neighborhood ever saw or heard of her

for our present understanding. Step out into the light, there always

itself will give you the reward ofness: to believe that there is a Father of us all must mean to believe that He is the father of every good desire, every high thought, every worthy purpos that the best in us is but the faint, far receptacle of reflection of the good in Him, and

> know and for the our knowing. Some people have a good deal more faith in the devil than they have in their God; they think of the world as having been made good, but somehow the evil one got the best of the situa-

making it wholly evil. Believe the best and the best shall be. The facts always answer back to our faith. Life always becomes what we believe it really is. The good of all comes from the high faith and high living of those men and women who believe ever that goodness is greater than badness, that love is better than hate, that the universe is not made to mock us, but to make us and to make

DIVINE PROVIDENCE ASSURED. By Junius B. Remensnyder. Thou shalt call me, My Father.

Jeremiah lil., 10. If the world owed nothing more to Bible than this one truth-that

God is our Father-it would outwelch in value the literature of the ages.

weary in doing life work.

rayer. If God be a Father, He will have converse with His some and daughters. He will cause them to hear His still, small voice, in the mus

Word, they will have sudible me hearer and answerer of prayer.

It is only from the fatherhood of God that springs the brotherhood of man. When we know that God is our common Father then we must recognize in every man of whatever race or condition our neighbor and brother. When one's heart throbs go out in kindliness, good will and sympathy and in all the gracious sentiments of brotherhood toward his fellows, then is he growing in likeness to his Father in heaven. And this conduces to the common hapest reward. When all men feel that dices, business strifes and social ran-

And then there comes, last and bes of all, our inheritance. This St. Paul puts in those great words, "If we be sons, then heirs of God." It is the Father's will that the children be His heirs. And what is this inheri "Glory, homes, everlasting life." The precious boon of immortall The eternal being, progress and ty. joy. Ever growing in the knowledge of the love of God the Father, which fills all worlds with light and life

SHORT METER SERMONS. You can measure any creed by its

He who does what he can can soon do what he would. Some mistake covering sin's profits

for zeal against sin. The power of foes without depends on the fears within. You cannot win men from glistening

sin by a gloomy salvation. Some talk so hard about duty they

nive no strength left for deeds. You cannot travel toward heaven if ou tarn your back on truth.

Hidden in every vice we plant lies the seed of our own punishment. The abuse of worship as an end does ot prevent its value as a help.

The secret of consecration is simply oncentration on some high service. Debating doctrine is an old dodge of the devil to avoid the doing of some

duty. Whatever strengthens class feeling engthens the day of waiting for the ingdom.

He who limits the knowledge by his inderstanding dies of experimental !gorance. You cannot make a text of scripture

ore any deeper by twisting it like a corkscrew. The more a man vociferates against

vice the less likely he is to put virtue nto action.

What you will make of a boy depends on the promise you can see in his proensities.

Some men seem to think God's clocks would all stop if they should forget to wind them up.

Indicting men of total depravity is poor way of inspiring them to the divine character. -

When a man gets to bragging of his smart tricks he has one foot already in

the devil's traps. Some folks never get any dreams of heaven except when they go to hear a leepy preacher.

Lots of people let their daily manna spoil while they pray for butter and

It usually is the man who cannot find God in nature who tries to tell us all about the nature of God. Those who think they have all re

ligion are the ones who most need to worry whether they have any. It makes a lot of difference whether

you think of religion as a system of medicine or as the simple life of full moral health.

Many a word in our language is empty until sorrow gives it a new con-

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN.

Don't hide your sins. Hidden sins grow fastest. Don't simply admit your faults, but

ry to remedy them. Don't seek rest in your efforts to win eaven. Rest will come after you have

won it. Don't be simply a Christian by proession, but one by action in all that pertains to Christianity. Don't refuse help to those who need

may sacrifice your own growth in spirit. Don't hunt the doors of heaven in earth's places, but in its lowliest places. where the ministrations of Christianity

piritual guidance, for by so doing you

are most needed. Don't become wears with well-doing, out work until your Master says "well done." The true Christian depends on the Lord for help and never becomes

Don't pull your clonk about you lest it become soiled by the "unclean," but cast it saide and do what you can to bring about better moral and physical conditions among the unfortunate.

His Last Words. "Are you quite sure your shooting was accidental?" asked the hospital

"O! yes," gambed the dying yietim was fooling with a (CIR

"Jiggine and-nointed-"Is there any mes

-blot---! blam-I--mid--(!sp.-darC"

dipped and all bedding, loose floors and rubbish should be burned.

James Oliver, the chilled plow man died recently, leaving a fortune of \$70,-000,000, which he had reaped from the

farmers of this country. The department of agriculture re-

The dairyman who receives his milk check every month and is compelled to pay from one-half to two-thirds of it over to the feed dealer, is not making h

Healthy animals require no mediine; conditions in them may be established and maintained by intelligently applied alterations in the quantity and quality of their food and labor.

Do not dispose of the brood sow as long as she continues to produce good, strong litters, no matter how old she is, but dispose of her with the first sign of letting down, no matter how young Bhe is.

An attachment for the corn cultivator which will replant the missing mills is said to be the invention of a handy Missourian. It fastens on the tongue of the cultivator and is worked from the seat by a string.

The farmer who leaves the machines standing in the fields where they were last used is following an expensive practice. It pays to have a tool house and after a machine is through with to clean, oil and house it.

Keep the ground in the orchard and garden free from rubbish and weeds. In these many of the insect pests spend an important part of their existence,

Twenty per cent butter fat weigh fresh from the separator the weight is nuse of the air contained in the

Dairying affords a farmer an oppo tunity of buying large amounts of fertility in the form of commercial food stuffs and feeding them out on his farm, thus adding much fertility to fine specimens matured.-W. Padd ex. his farm and at the same time making the business profitable.

Generally speaking, the cow which encouraged and developed will be very

to improving your herd. The farmers' cotton warehouse move ment in the South, whereby it was planned to enable the farmers to hold

their cotton until the price had gone up to 15 cents per pound, collapsed be cause the bank could not carry the load v longer. The farmers A victous goat, while browsing

every time. Half an hour later the owner found the goat dead, but the swing was still swinging.

and roots-carrots, turnips or suga beets should be grown and stored to carry the stock till grass comes.

As evidence of the value of water in feeds and green feeds we refer to the rapid growth and good bealth of out-

cellar or other room where the roots be kept through the winter.

Lineard Oil Meal Chemical analysis shows that oldrocean linseed oil meal contains an average of about 5 per cent of nitrog in. per cent of phosphoric acid and 14, per pound, phosphoric acid in raw meal at about 5 cents, and potash in muriate of potash at 41/4 cents muriate of pourse as over commercial sources of fertille

tains about 1 per cent more nitrogen than the old process. As it has been demonstrated that not more than one third of the fertilizing value of a feeding stuff is lost in feeding, providing the manure be carefully saved and used, linseed meal offers a cheap source of fertility to the farmer.

Fattening Watermelous. Yes, there are secrets in the trade,

just the same as there are tricks in everything else. If you want to grow premium taker or a champion weight, all you have to do is to artificially feed The melons are good nurses, will take all nourishment given them. The favorite way of growing heavy weights is accomplished by inserting a figured string in the stem of the melon and running this into an old quinine bottle into which sugar-sweetened water has been poured. In a single night a healthy melon, after wound has healed where the stem was piercel, will absorb over a pint of the syrup, anl you easily can tell of its salubrity by the rich, green color. All melons but the one that is desired to attain corpulent proportions should be cut from the vine, as the strength of the vine will then go to the one melon. That, aided by the sugar treatment, will be sufficient to grow a premium taker at the country fairs. Last year my largest melon, fattened on sugar and water, weighted 93 pounds. Hovever, the enting qualities of the artificially fattened melons are not good, as the fiber is coarse and hard. But that does not matter when the judge at the fair looks at the melon. never tastes the interior.—Carmi Correspondent Peoria Journal.

Unseasonable Blossoming of Trees It is not uncommon for fruit trees of all kinds to bear flowers in late summer or in the early fall. This tendency is more marked in the semiarid regions than in the humid States, but the explanation is simple.

One writer reports an instance where pile of weeds was burned undereath an apple tree. The heat from the fire was sufficient to shrivel the enves to the top of the tree on the exposed side, but did not otherwise injure the tree. This was in August, and a month later the tree came into bloom on the parts which had been

This result was probably due to the drying out of the buds by the effects of the fire, an effect similar to that produced by the low temperature of the winter months.

In a somewhat similar way a lack of water during the middle of the summer causes the buds to dry out and o become mature. Then, if water is applied later, second growth starts in

and some of the blossom buds unfold. These unscasonable flowers do not often set fruit. However, fine specimens of the Red June apple were received at the Agricultural College last November. These specimens were picked in an orchard in Utah from trees which produced a normal crop in June. Some weeks later the trees put forth a partial second crop of bloom and a

Colorado Agricultural College.

Value of Experiment Stations In the address on the development of the experiment station and its work. Doctor H. J. Walters, of the Missouri Agricultural College, recently said: "It has been said that farming is a perpetual trying of experiments' with soils, manure, and crops; with cattle and cattle foods; with milk, butter and cheese; with plows, harrows and harvesters: with an almost endless list of things. The most successful farmers—those who get the most out of their land, their cattle and their crops, their fertilizers, their implements and their labor-are those who experiment themselves most industriously, most skillfully and most intelligently, and who take the fullest advantage of the experiments of others. The best agriculture is that, which, in old countries. on the worn and intractable soils, has learned, by long-continued and varied experiment, to make the gain of farmy

ing sure.
"Yet the farmerfinds that experiment on any considerable scale is a costly business in point of funds, time and patience, and that there are many problems that he cannot solve, even after infinite experimenting, on account of lack of suitable facilities the necessary scientific training and funds. Besides, it is in the interest of economy to have the fundamental principles established once for all by an institution equipped for such work, and to this the experiment stations owe their existence.

"A little more than fifty years ago a company of farmers folled themselves together in a little German village under the influence of the University of Letimic, and organized the first experiment station, and called to mals on good pasture. Animals of all their aid a chemist, and a little later kinds will gain fiesh and fatten on feed on scientific assistance. This was the scientific research 'as a necessary and Now, if we will remember this in permanent branch of agricultural industry.' The seed there sown has make greater proportionate gains and five years after the organization of the five in active operation. In 1901 the number had increased to fifteen; and other periahable green feeds could 1886 to thirty; and to-day there are over 500. In each of them from one to twenty investigators are engaged in the discovery of the laws that underlie the practice of farming, and the

methods of applying them. "The first experiment station in America was established in Connectiper cent of potash. Nitrogen may be cut in 1875. They grew rapidly in purchased in nitrate of sods at 15 cents number, until in 1887 there were some seventeen such institutions, in fourteen States. In that year Congress made the enterprise national by possing what the enterprine national by per is known as the Blath act, for such testitution in every State

RARRERRIES.

Just when the fields and garden-plots

are bare. And ere the green leaf takes the tint of They come to make the eye a festival!

Along the road, for miles, their torches Ab, if your deep-sea coral were but rare

ago, Called you fine names in honey-worded

The rosy tramps of turnpike and of September's blushes. Ceres' lips aglow.

Little Red-Ridinghoods, for your sweet looks! But your plebelan beauty is in vain.

-Thomas Bailey Aldrich.



The Gratitude of a Souss

There. Kitty! Papa has played long nough. Run away now, or we won't have any wood to burn next winter. And, clapping his

Jr 7 7 hat on his her for the forest, on the edge of which stood his little home, far down in the southern part of Alabama.

Bobby ran after him shouting: "Pa pa, papa, let me go wif you. I'll be a good boy."

"Come along then." answered his fa "but hurry now, I'm very late." And off they went, Bobby carrying his toy hatchet over his shoulder as his father carried his axe.

Bobby played about happily for

long time, now trying to cut down little trees with his hatchet, now hunting for wild grapes, and now peering into holes after rabbits; but at last growing tired—for he was only four years old-he said:

Papa, I reckon I'll go home now to see mamma and get somefing to est. I'll carry her some fat lightwood to kindle her fire wif." And filling his arms with small sticks of pitch pine, Bobby started off.

Itis father watched him a moment but, seeing that he was in the right path to the house, he went on with his work until the horn called him home to dinner. Kitty ran to meet him, but Bobby was nowhere to be seen.

few questions and answers told the father that he had not been home. and, without waiting for his dinner be turned back into the forest. He soon reached the spot where he had last seen the child as he trudged toward home, and he began a search mong the trees on either side. After a time he discovered the tiny armful of lightwood which Bobby was carrying home to his mother flung on the ound, evidently by an older hand and not reappeared; but toward night, longer arm than Bobby's: but no other or trace could be find. The not only deaden the sound of footsteps, ould make no impression of neck them. He kept up the search, howuntil darkness came upon him, the squaw turned and was stealing he returned bome, hastily smatch away as stlently as she had come, ed a little food, and started for the when Mrs. Joiner ran after and deof his mearest neighbor to ob tained her

Days and weeks passed.

business submitted to him within the previous sixty days

In scarlet clusters o'er the gray stone wall not oven a clue to his whereabouts, The barberries lean in thin autumnal and hope of ever seeing him again was to his wood-chopping. Mrs. Joiner was busy in the kitches the window, and she glanced up to see

went at once to the door and beck oned her in, first making sure that the door into the bedroom where Kitty

make her well? "I'll try." answered Mrs. Joiner

and administered medicine and food. The little pappoose slept until nearparted, both Mr. and Mrs. Joiner in

"Your haby will be sick again if you and he may die. Stay here to-night."

Mrs. Joiner cuddled and petted him "You like my boy? You got no

one, but he got lost last summer, and we never could find him." The woman started, then said: "How old you boy? What like him?

straight—head up?" "Where is he? Do you know? Can you take me to him? Quick!

"I find he. You make my boy well. I find yours. I go, but I come again soon. Trust me." And the squaw went swiftly into the forest, carrying her pappoose on her back, and leaving Mrs. Joiner almost wild between hope and fear.

near the end of the second week, she came silently into the kitchen door, ground all about was covered thickly leading by the hand the lost boy. With with soft pine occion, which would a shout of joy he sprang into his mother's arms and buried his face to her In the lorful tumpit which followed

A week passed, and the squaw had

"Wait!" she said. "You must have

and friends for miles around had hunted for the lost boy, but could find well-nigh abandoned. Cold weather was

close at hand, and Mr. Joiner had gone one forenoon when a shadow darkened an Indian squaw looking in upon her. She held a pappoose in her arms in-(The damask rose might envy it withal) stend of carrying it in the customary What bards had sung your praises long way upon her back, and her eyes wore such a troubled look that Mrs. Joiner

> and the baby were sleeping was closed "Me got sick pappoose," said the squaw, stopping in the doorway. "You

"Let me see the Baby. What is the matter with him?" and she pulled aside the blanket covering the pap-

"Him bery sick, Him choke. Him o bref," said the mother, anxiously. Mrs. Joiner took the baby in her arms and listened to his labored breathing. "It's not croup," she said at last though it soon would have been if you had not brought him to me. May I put him into a warm bath?" For the

poor little wretch was dirty to the last degree. Gain and selzing his axe, Mr. Joiner started stripped the baby, put him into a hot latter providing a convenient place at bath, and, when his breathing seemed easier, she wrapped him in warm, clean flannels belonging to her own children,

rubbed his chest with goose grease ly night, and when, on his waking, his mother would have taken him and de-

sisted that she should remain all night and sleep on the kitchen floor. take him out now," said Mrs. Joiner.

And she stayed. In the morning the little Indian was bright and lively, laughing and crowing like any healthy, happy baby.

boy?"
"No," answered Mrs. Joiner. "I had

Got blue eyo? Curls on head? Walk "Oh, yes, yes," answered Mrs. Join-

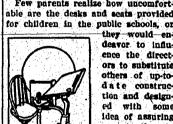
Quick!

food and stay the night with us, and pearance of being under arrest

The woman shook her head. "Me no tell," she said. "Great chief kill me if he know I steal the boy. He like boy. He want make him big chief. Me no tell. You good to me and my pappoose, and me tank you. Me get your boy, but—" and, shaking her head in meaning way, she swiftly disappear ed in the forest, and no one in the

again.—Every Other Sunday.

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pils while work-

are connected by iron bars, so that once adjusted.

King Edward as a Farmer. king's cattle and sheep have won at the Bingley Hall show, Birmingham, is the latest demonstration of his success

as a farmer, of which he is so deservedir proud. When the king began breeding pearly forty years ago the Sandringham farm lands were in an almost hopeless con dition, barren and barely capable of cultivation. To-day, according to Rider Haggard, "it is a wonderul farm, for

But probably nowhere will you find such an array of plates and cups won at shows as that which Sandringham boasts. At a single exhibition the king once won no fewer than fourteen first prizes. In 1903 he captured five first prizes and cups, in addition to numerous seconds and thirds; in 1904 him prizes numbered twenty, in 1905 he won a champion plate, a challenge cup and eighteen other prizes, including four firsts, while last year be took at the Smithfield show ten firsts, nine "breed" cups and plates, six other prizes and several "highly commendeds," and er-

When a man walks along the street setwam two women, he has every ap

SCHOOLBOOM FURNITURE

the desks and seats provided they would endeavor to infinence the directors to substitute others of up-todate construc tion and designidea of assuring ease to the pu-

ing. A combined desk, chair and designed along the proper lines is are the chair and the recentacle the the side of the chair on which to place the books, papers and similar articles. Both the desk and the chair can be adjusted to accommodate children of verying degrees. All three of the parts

they cannot be easily separated after

The rich crop of prizes which the

nowhere is so much high-bred stock to be seen on the same area."

ery prize winner he has bred himself.-Westminster Gazette. Embher in Hawait.

The rubber in Hawalt is still in the "xperimental stage, but experts believe he opportunities for profit are going to be large. I'reliminary experiments by the government indicate a high yield from even young trees. Over 400,000 rubber trees have been planted in the islands, and still other plantations are being established.

And sa does He savite us to address Him in the language of fulth and relition and love and praise. To the Almighty Spirit we can go with far more confidence than even to any earthly parent, assured that He is the

It is the basis of human frateroity.

good there is in it, who is cultivating the power to see the good where others pluess. Trusting others, they will trust us. Caring for others, they will care for us. Selfsacrifice brings life's sweet they are brothers, then will class prejucors cease. And then will selfishness cruelest source of human woes, be out cast from the earth and Tennyson's

exquisite vision will be renlized: Love took the harp of life,

And smote the chords with might; Smote the chords of self, which, Trembling, passed in music out of sight this world as bright, as happy and as good a place to live in as he can. No is a right to nurse a grouch against the universe, for he cannot keep it to himself. A sour disposition never is an individual affair: it becomes so lal; it saturates the thinking of oth-There are two broad ways of thinking of life and the universe. One is to de-termine that man is set down in a wholly bad world, where all things fight against his good, where all his fellows

ter the good in life and to believe that beauty. through all purposes of good, far beyoud our dreams, are working out. Professional religion has been largely fruits in character of the former type of thinking. n pessimistic. It has seemed to think it necessary to prove the goodness

ness of man and the moral character of the universe. It has relegated God to some far off heaven and left this world to the tender mercies of the devil. After all, each makes his own world The doctrine of the total depravity of humanity is grounded in the common dyspensia of theologians. We read into our outer world the colors of the world within. The heart turning over in-iquity, brooding over real and fancied looks out and the fair scene is

of God by establishing the utter bad-

PLEASURES OF APPRECIATION.

"And God saw everything that He

nade, and, behold, it was good."-Gen-

It would be a strange world in which

pleasure and plety did not go hand in

and. Appreclation brings delight be

cause it is a duty and it is a duty be

cause it brings delight. He is doing

good to this world who is finding all the

Optimism, even that perverted type

which blinks many of the facts, is bet-

ter for this world than the dour pess-

miam that dooms all things to perdi-

tion, crying out that the race is in a

headlong career to ruin and misery. It

is better to laugh at our miseries than

It is the duty of every man to make

are worthless and his own nature is

depraved. The other is to find and fos-

to mourn over all our circumstances.

esis. L. 31.

often see only ill.

By Henry P. Cope

changed to gloom, the cloud of sin rests over all. Yet it would be hard to do a greater wrong, both to ourselves and to our fellows, than this of giving up hopand setting our faces toward despair. These silent sentences we pronour our world go a long ways toward seal ing its doom. We live according to our faith and our way of living determines

business to find some cheer, no matter how our faith in our fellows may be tried it is our duty to seek out the good in them, and no matter how strange the wars of life may seem still to hope on for their issue in good, in the fulfillment of purposes perhaps too high

is a patch somewhere. Fix your thought on the good in others, there is always much if we would but look for it. Live as though this world were ordered in love, with law working out purposes of the highest good, and life

faith, the good you yourself believe in. Faith in God is just faith in goodtherefore that this world, the world shown here, patented by an Alabama and home of His family, is being orman. The desk is adjustable, so also dered, governed for the best good we

tion and has ever since succeeded in

us after the pattern of infinite affection.

It assures us of a divine Providence An earthly parent cares more for the welfare of his sons and daughters that even for himself. And so the scripture tells us of this Father: "Cast all your care upon God, for He careth for you. Men and women are tempted to thin that God is too great and they too since science has unveiled the wonders and infinitude of the universe, they feel this insignificance far more than could those who lived in the former simple times. But this one word, "Fa ther," explains what else were indeed inconceivable. Love and fatherhood de not take note of large of small. The least and the greatust loss all ing to the heart of a father. His providential care marks even the sparrow that falls how much more, then, these formed in His image and whom He tenderly regards as His own children? We have here a sure ground for

When the calves are playful it is an

ndication of thrift and health. The hogs must all be sprayed or

Skim milk and alfalfa, with a little orn on the side will make buby pork quicker and better than anything else. While liberal fertilisation will inrease the yield, thorough cultivation ta also nec

prove the quality.

essary to keep up and im

ports that the general condition in regard to the healthfulness of farm animals is higher now than it has been in the past ten years.

iccess of the business.

and if they are destroyed many of the pests will perish with them. 8.46 nounds to the gallon after all the air has settled from it, while the 40 per cent weighs only 8.2 pounds. When

cream.

has had her milk-producing capacity likely to transmit these traits to her progeny. Raise the helfers of your best cows and you will be on the road

ed \$75,000,000. around a farmyard in Posey County Ind., came across a heavy swing which the children had been using and which touched him as he passed. He imme diately showed fight and butted away at the swing, which came back at him

Build a Boot Cellar. In general feeding we often forget that the animal hody is about three fourths water, and that any animal re quires a large proportion of water in the feed ration. Green feeds of some kind should be given at all times of the year for animals to do their best. If one has a silo then slingo will fill the bill. Pumpkins can be fed from early fall till the middle of winter.

grass pasture, and green grass is from first organized effort along the line of 75 to 90 per cent water. eeding and supply some green feeds at all seasons, our farm animals will brought forth many fold, for in 1939, turn all the feed to greater account. first experiment station, there were Every barn should have a frost-proof

Territory in the Un

Van Ries St., Sea Antonio, Tex., writer: "During the summer and fall of 1908, my annoyance from eaterrh shed that stage where it was actual misery and developed slarming symp such as a very deep-seated rough night sweats, and pains in the head and short. I agreerimented with several tocalled remedies before I finally decided to take a thorough course of Peruna. Two of my friends had gone so far as

to inform me that the thing forme to do was to resign my position and seek a higher, more congenial climate. Everyone thought I had consumption and I was not expected to live very long,

"Having procured some Peruna, I do- \$2,000 in taxable property to each in eided to give it a thorough test and applied myself assiduously to the task of taking it, as per instructions, in the

"The effects were soon apparent, all alarming symptoms disappeared and my general health became fully as good had over been in my life.

"I have resorted to the use of Peruna on two or three occasions since that time to cure myself of bad colds."

A Translator's Error.

An antiquary laid down with a laugh "It's 'l'Esplon," he said, "a French translation of Fennimore Cooper's 'Spy.'

"Cooper says in the book that herseman tied his horse to a locust. translator thought he meant an insect. and wrote that the horseman bitched to a 'sauterelle.'

"He stuck an asterisk at the end of the sentence, and in a footnote said: "In America the locust grows to an enormous size—ten feet or more. It is at the rate of about 82,000 a month customary to place dead and stuffed ones, as hitching posts, before the doors of American mansions, for the convenlence of visitors on horseback."

TEN YEARS OF BACKACHE.

Thousands of Women Suffer in the



Mrs. Thos. Dunn. 153 Vine St., Columbus, Ohlo, says: "For more than ten years I was in mis-ery with backache. The 1 in ple st housework completely exhausted me. I had no strength or ambition, was account one and suffered headache and dizzy spells.
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SOURTHURS POR BUILDING

A botel is being built at Berlin which iii be the inrgest to the world.

Manhattan is the most densely popyisted island in the world, 90,150 persons to the square gatie.

In Massarhasetts along there is more neglected water power going to wante than is available at Missars Fulls. Nearly one-third of the inquigrants

who arrive in the port of New York never go beyond the city for a home. There is a lot of poverty on Manhattan Inland, but the amessment rolls give

Courts are a great expense to New York City. The jurges alone last year cost \$115,168. The year before the cost was \$321,203.

babitant.

In China there are match factories at which only hand labor is employed. One of them, at Haleh Chang, has 600 workers, 400 of whom are women.

When New York City's Cutskill aqueduct is completed the city will have water enough for a population of 7,000,000, without any cause for anxiety.

In Paris last year 40,298 horses were killed for food, which was 5,000 more than the previous year. These animals I bought it from De Sagan's valet. yielded 26,600,000 pounds of meat. What makes it valuable is an error it

Hot weather has brought a marked increase in the number of children who are taken to the New York hospitals for He means a locust tree. But the French | treatment, and the diagnosis shows that 90 per cent of the trouble arises from improper feeding.

> There has been a large increase in the number of emigrants from the port of New York during the last year, but the net result is that the city is growing through lumigration.

Au electric railway is being built on the Zugspitze, the highest peak in the Alps on Bavarian territory. Its height is about 10,000 feet. The railway will run to the summit, while a hotel will be built-et-the 7,000-foot level.

W. W. Hilditch, of the Sheffleld Scientific School, has by laboratory tests ascertained that the bacteria found on paper money, while running up into the thousands for each bill, are not usually of an infectious or virulent type.

There are some large profits made on goods sold in New York City, but the greatest percentage goes to the retailers of jewelry that has imitation precious stones in its composition. The profit is often one thousand times as much as the goods cost. To get \$10 for what cost 40 cents is quite usual.

"The Swamp Angel" was the name given by the Federal soldiers to an eight-inch Parrot gin which was mounted on a battery built on piles driven into a swamp outside of Charles ton, S. C., and used during the siege of that city. It burst Aug. 22, 1863, After the war it was bought with some con demued metal and sent to Trenton to be melted, but, having been identified, was set up on a granite base on the corner of Perry and Clinton streets in

Two odd-looking craft are to be seen at work on the St. Lawrence ship anal. They are used for removal of powlders which are too large for a dredge to lift or to clear the bottom before the dredge is placed to work at any locality. The lifter consists of a wooden-hulled bont with a middle well. through which the large sixty-ton capacity tongs or grips can descend to ders, which can be hauled to the deck by the holsting engine situated aft.

The new Chinese Board of Education proposes to establish a Shih-fan Hsueh-tang, or civil normal college, in Peking, for training teachers for service in the various civil schools and colleges throughout the empire. In addition to Chinese classics, says Harper's Weekly, English, French, German, Itussian and Japanese will be taught in the proposed college, under the instruction of experienced teachers. The college will be established in the Chinese city in the course of the present year. and the annual expenditure is esti-

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria was 78 years old on Aug. 13, but he is still an ardent hunter. Having settled down at Ischl for his summer hol day, the Emperor lost no time in bezinning his favorite sport of deer shoot ing. In the first formal court shoot the Emperor and his party drove in car-ringes as far into the mountains as posathle and then took to horses. ofter riding for a quarter of an hour his Majesty was forced to walk the rest An hour's climb brought the party to the hunting ground, and the Emperor shot four stags.

\$70,000).

The readiness of Japan and China in adapting themselves to Western methods of electrification, says the Rations News, is to-day amply evidenced it the work going on in the arge cities of these two countries Yokohania has its electric tramways. Toklo, the capital of Japan, has a finsystem of electric railways. The railway engineers and directors are Japanese. Shanghai has recently completed a miandid system of tramways, and Hong-Kong has operated street railways for several years with good re mits. There are many other cities in Japan and China which will undoubt.

edly follow the example of these cities. When Charles Dickens was in Wash ington he met one morning on the stem of the Capitol a young Congressman from Tennessee, whom the great norelist had offended by his bluntness. That morning Dickens was in great good hu-mor. "I have," said be, "found an almost exact counterpart of Little Nell," "Little Nell who?" queried the from beed to foot, and from foot to head before he answered. "My Little Nell." "Oh," said the Temperasen, "I didn't know you had your daughter with you." "I am speaking of the Litthe Nell of my story. The Old Cartosity Shop, sin," reserved Dickson, funding, "Oh," said the importurbable Tanasa-



Orville Wright Stays in Air at Fort Meyer 57 Minutes and 31 Seconds.

HIGH SPEED IS MAINTAINED

Aviator Has Perfect Control of His Machine and Says Ho Could Have Continued Plying. Mrs. S. A. Williams, of Gardiner,
Maine, writes:

"I was a great sufferer from female
troubles, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to health
in three months, after my physician
declared that an operation was absolutely necessary."

Mrs. Alvina Sperling, of 154 Cleybourne Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I buffered from female troubles, a
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displacements, inflammation, ulcera-tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

A PAMILY MIX.

The Story as It Is Recorded on the

In the early part of the last century

there lived in an old New England town

a Mr. Church, who. in the course of his

pligrimage through this vale of tears,

was bereft of four wives, all of whom

were buried in the same lot. In his old

age it became necessary to remove the

bodles to a new cemetery. This mel-

ancholy task the much bereaved wid-

ower undertook himself, but in the

process the bones of the inmented quar-

tet became hopelessly mixed. Priding

himself on possession of a New England

conscience, Mr. Church would not, un-

der the painful circumstances, permit

the use of the original headstones, but

procured new ones, one of which bore

the following inscription: "Hero lies

Hannah Church and probably a portion

of Emily." Another: "Sacred to the memory of Emily Church, who seems

to be mixed with Matilda." Then fol-

For Emily Church lies buried here, Mixed in some perplexing manner With Mary, Matilda and probably Han-

"Well," bawled the bill collector in the

hallway below, through the mouthplece pertaining to the occupant of the top flat, "are you ready to settle that little ac-count? Will it be of any use for me to climb the stairway? Why don't you speak.

up?"
"Because, sir," answered a soft, gentle

voice through the tube, "I am trying to speak down. No, it won't be of any use,"—Chicago Tribune.

Symmetry.

The smoker who sat directly opposite had put his foot on the edge of the sent

occupied by the professor.

It was encased in one of those easy going, hygienic shoes that look like a can-

vas covered ham.
"My friend," said the professor, cying

it disapprovingly, 'oblige me by removing that thing from my seat. It's bad form.'—Chicago Tribune.

A Loyal Citizen Hits Back.

Stranger (with a wink)—I suppose the lid is on in this nice little town?

Uncle Welly Gosh (of Dreamhurst)

You bet! We keep it shet down as a per-

"THE PALE GIBL"

Did Not Know Coffee Was The Cause

In cold weather some people think a

cup of hot coffee good to help keep warm. So it is-for a short time but

the drug-caffeine-acts on the heart

to weaken the circulation and the re-

There is a hot, wholesome drink

which a Dak, girl found after a time,

"Having lived for five years in N.

Dak., I have used considerable coffee owing to the cold climate. As a result

I had a dull headache regularly, suf-

fered from indigestion, and had no

"I was known as 'the pule girl' and

people thought I was just weakly.

After a time I had beart trouble and

became very nervous, never knew what

it was to be real well. Took medicine

"Since being married my husband

and I both have thought coffee was

harming us and we would quit, only to

begin again, although we felt it was

the effect was really wonderful. My

complexion in clear now, headache gone, and I have a great deal of energy

I had never known while drinking cof

"I beren't been troubled with indi-

gestion since using Postum, am not

nervous, and need no medicine.

There's a Resson."

Grape Nuta."

ville," in page

"Then we got some Postum. Well:

the same as polson to us.

but it never seemed to do any good,

makes the blood warm and the heart

action is to cause more chilliness.

tection ag'inst insecks.

strong.

She sara:

Stranger, pause and drop a tear

-Philadelphia Ledger.

lowed these lines:

A new world record in aeroplans flights was established at Fort Myer Va., early Wednesday, when Orville Wright circled above the broad parade grounds there fifty-three times and re-mained in the air fifty-seven minutes and thirty-one seconds, official time.

Mr. Wright's smashing of all pre vious records carried out his promises, after his two remarkable ascents, when at the maximum height of sixty foot going ten and three-quarter miles in all and averaging thirty-six miles an hour, he spent eleven minutes in one

flight and eight minutes in the other The achievement' was accomplished under ideal weather conditions and in the presence of about twenty ave spec tators aside from the soldiers. The ascent was made at 8:15 o'clock in the norning. It was an easy ride in the air, the machine was under perfect control and the aviator traveled at a Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mais. peed approximating thirty-six to thir ty-eight miles an hour.

Wright Is Highly Pleased.

Mr. Wright expressed himself as highly pleased over what had been eccomplished by his machine, and declared that had he known he was so close to being in the air an hour he would have remained a little longer He said that he came down because his motor slipped once or twice, and that he thought be had been in the air

Except for the slipping of the motor no trouble was experienced in the working of the aeroplane. Everything went as smoothly as the most perfectly adjusted clock, and the man who es sayed to beat all records in this branch of aeronautics handled his invention with as perfect case as a trained en-gineer would handle the throttle of his ocomotive.

Record Broken Nearly in Two.

By his wonderful flight at Fort Myer Wednesday morning Orville Wright almost broke in two the best official record ever before made by heavier-than-air machine. It was only the previous Sunday that Leon Delage, president of the Aviation Club of France, established a new world record by remaining in the air 29 min ntes and 54 seconds. He circled the field at Issy, near Paris, fifteen and a half times and covered fifteen and a quarter miles. Monday Delagrange, after installing a fuel tank of increased capacity on his machine, made a flight of thirty-one minutes, but the record was not allowed to stand, three minutes being deducted because the seroplane touched the ground while making its first round of the field.



American shippers in Mukden have

made formal complaint to their consul of the fact that the Japanese railroad in Manchuria is discriminating against them This discrimination is carried on by means of a rebate system in which for eign shippers are excluded from using the and that they are not allowed to combine their cargoes as are the Japanese.

In London the business session of the eventeenth universal peace conference was inaugurated with a speech by Lord Courtney, who emphasized the close connection between justice and peace. He declared that there would be no more wars it injustice were driven out of the world, and that the first sten in this di rection was to develop the strength, scope and purity of international law.

The conviction of Tilak, leader of the anti-British forces in India, by the high court at Bombay, on the charge of sedi-tion, and his sentence to six years' ban-ishment and a heavy fine, has brought on a fresh crisis. As a demonstration of sympathy, 20,000 mill hands in Bombay went on a strike. Rioting ensued, and Europeans were stoned and feered, a man istrate's house attacked and a mail train held up. The troops were called out and had to fire solid shots into the crowd, with fatal effect, before order was re

The heirs of Antoine Siger, the Mayo of Fort de France, Martinique, who was assessinated April 20 during a political encounter, have entered a civil suit for damages in Paris against the government of Martindove, M. Lepreux

The new patent law, which allows any foreign patents to be revoked unless the article so protected in manufactured or fite process operated in England, went into effect the other day, and in conse-quence the government estimates a rush of industrial establishments from foreign concurre to the amount of \$125,000,000 capital the first of the year.

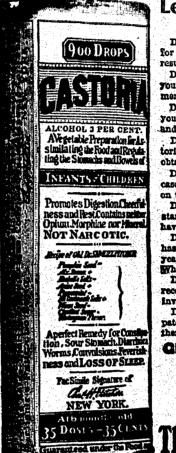
Vice President Pairbanks and American army and naval officers were guests at a state dinner given by the Prince of Wales on board the warship Exmouth the evening the prince sailed from Quebec for

have a little girl and boy who both The German government has taken an other more ahead of its rivals by see other step annua of its ryvain by scottring rights to the arrial torpade invented by Oal. Unge of the Rwedish army. The purehase is made nominally by the Krupp gum works. It is easid that this torpode one he fired with great accuracy and without noise, as as to be dropped inside Name given by Postum Co., Battle reck, Mich. Read "The Boad to Well-Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

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Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. F. Gerald Blattner, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Your Castoria is good for children and I frequently prescribe it, always obtaining the desired Dr. Gustava A. Elsengracher, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used

Your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. El. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed

your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children." Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Cas-

toria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use." Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind

on the market." Dr. R. B. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a

standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it." Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoris certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these

years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers." Dr. Edwin F. Pardec, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has

invariably produced beneficial results." Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., sayer of object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use.

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A Golf Story.

L. C. Hull, the young American who won nearly all the important events in the Freshman sports at Oxford Un versity, is good at every game but golf. At Shinnecock Hills, one afterno New York athlete saw Mr. IIIIl retiring towards the dressing rooms discor solutely.

"How many holes have you played?" the New Yorker asked. "Only three or four," said Mr. Hull by Michael MacDonagh, in "Irish Life "Only three or four in two hours?"

and Character." The prisoner, refractory and obstinate, flatly refused to "Well," explained Mr His "It takes

me so long to put the furt sack."



SICK HEADACHE Egumum and Two Represent Parties. A portion remody for Dischance, Roll Tester in the Mouth, Counted Transport, Pada In the Hole, PORFED LAVER, They Promit Parties.

SHALL FILL SHALL BOOK, SHALL FINCE CARTERS

SHORTEST LINE TO ROSEBUD RESERVATION

The opening of the Rosebud Reservation, October 5 to 17, next, will give over 5000 people each a choice farm in Tripp County, South Dakota, for a small sum per acre. 838,000 acres will be opened. People drawing one of these farms must pay \$6.00 an acre; one-fifth down, balance in 5 years. Chamberlain and Presho, South Dakota, are places of registration. Both are located on the shortest line to the reservation from Chicago—the

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY

The best of these lands are located in the Northern part of Tripp County, easily reached from both Chamberlain and Presho. All persons, except certain soldiers, must be present in one of these towns for registration. Presence at the drawing is not required. Those who draw one of these farms will be notified by mail. Rosebud folder, containing map, and giving full particulars free on request.

F. A. MILLER, General Passenger Agens, Chicago.

His Alternative. It is best to keep one's personal dignity at whatever cost. A besitting sense of what is due one never come nmiss, even within prison precincts. This truth was appreciated by an Irlsh man whose expression of it is quoted

work in the treadmill. The man was brought before the Gov ernor of the prison for disobedience. The Governor asked him what reason he could give for not following out his

"Me go on the treadmill !" exclaimed the prisoner, drawing himself up to bis full height of offended dignity. sir! I'd rather lace the jail first!"

Row and Where to Register for s Row and Where to Register for a Farm in the Reschud Reservation.

The President has signed a proclamation opening that part of the Rosebud Indian Lands in South Dakota, generally known as the Tripp County lands, and designated Judge James W. Witten, the Chief Law Officer of the General Land Office, to superintend and conduct the registration and drawing to be held in October, 1908.

Persons who desire to register for this drawing should go to CHAMITERLAIN or PRESHO, South Dakota, via Chicago, Mijiwankee and St. Paul railroad, between October 5 and October 17 and there sign and swear to an application for registration which will be furnished by the officer administering the oath.

These lands embrace \$58,000 acres, mart of which have been allotted to Indiana, and are located on the south side of the Niste of South Dakota, and adjoin the lands in Gregory County which were opened in 1904. They are desirable for farming and stock-raising purposes. Skuilelar lands in adjoining counties are selling for \$35 to \$40 an acre. Farm in the Reschud Reservation.

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metry."
"Captain? He looks to me more one of the authors of industry." It's the judgment of many smoloure

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEP. 17

Republican Ticket.

National.

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WILLIAM H. TAFT

For Vice President-

James S. Sherman of New York PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

AT LARGE. Capt. Fred. M. Alger, Detroit Geo. Clapperton, Grand Rapids.

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Seaenth—Chas. Dodge, Romeo.
Eight—A. M. Bentley, Shlamassec.
Ninth—Warren E. Carter, Ludington.
Tenth—H. B. Smith, Bay.
Eleventh—Arthur J. Doherty, Clare.
Twelfth—Jas. R. Thompson, GogebicCOUNTY TICKET.

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County Treasurer—Allen B. Failing Register of Deeds—R. W. Brink. Circuit Court Commissioner—O Prosecuting Attorney-O. Palmer County Surveyor-E. P. Richardson Coroners-Dr. S. N. Insley, Dr. C. H. O'Neil.

Republican State Convention.

The State Convention of the Repu The State Convention of the Kepublicans of Michigan is called by the Republican State Central Committee to meet at the Light Guard Armory in the city of Detroit on Tuesday the 29. day of September, 1908, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices, and for the transaction of such other business as may preperly come before the convention.

In counties that have not adopted

the direct voting system for the nom-ination of county officers, delegates

to the county convention will be chosen under the county system. The delegates from the several counties in each congressional district are requested to meet in district caucus at 9:30 o'clock a. m. on the day of the state convention, and select officers to be presented to the state convention for confirmation. Crawford County will be entitled to

two delegates.

The Wonders of Nature.

Have you ever been for days and nights and weeks a denizen of the wide, sunny fields, the willow-fringed brooks, the deep, solemn woods?

Have you looked upon those stars o earth, the wild flowers, that grow in beauty and sweet perfume and boundless profusion, with no other hand to plant, guard and train but God's? Have you listened to the song of

wild birds, that in their melody defy human imitation? And have you said: "All these are

for us?"

For us the sun rises in its dewy freshness of morn and sets in its golden garniture of clouds?

For us the moon and stars make the night beautiful in its calm sublimity? The flowers bloom and the birds sing for us-wonderful, precious creatures that we are?

Such is human conceit. Such is

None can see the sun shining upo this outer world of life, and not feel. after all our self-laudation, that we are but part, a poor, insignificant part, of this marvelous creation that goes oil all the various wheels of a busy on through all the area out us and utterly indifferent to our existance.

We come we know not whence and go we know not whither; the tree goes down before the storm; the flower fade; the birds die; every season in its ebb and flow teaches us the ephemeral nature of all material things.

Only life, truth, love, in every varybegan, and will be until eternity's

"How we the fleeting shadows seem

Immortal substance they." flower: the Triny vine about our feetall cease to be wonders only in being

The shrubs and trees and the kindly annimals have no ingratitude, no envy no malice. They do not repay our love with the unkindness of our fellow

The very ills of the rough life among them seem small beside those that have, making our hearts ache, turned us to bitterness and wrath.

How pleasant it is to have one's life wedded, as it were, to these sweet, innocent things to have one's memories mingled with that which is most beautiful of earth!

How to get Strong.

seel it's my duty to tell those who need atonic and strengthening medicine about it. In my mother's case a marked gain in floch has gesulted, insteadily growing stronger." Electric strengther guidely growing stronger. Electric strengther guidely complaints. Sold under guarantee at A. M. Lewis & Co. drug store; 50c.

HomeCircleDepartment

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reverles.

There is no face so beautiful and fair Of all the women I meet.

The Beautiful Face.

As belong to her of the slivery No voice to me so sweet. None other may look with eyes of mine And behold the beauty I see, For the woman who has the beautiful

Is all the world to me. For thirty years I have watched the

lines As they graw on her forehead fair, An have seen the winters sprinkle the frost

That has changed her nut brown

But time in his charge has brought no ill

To the beautiful face I sec, But has atrenghtened the tie that made us one.

My dear wife and me. Our life has not been all we could

wish. As we toiled up hill with our load But love has kept trying to brighter our path

And cast all the stones from the

road. over the hill-top on the mountain side We are yourneying down,

The sunlight gleams in her shining

And it looks like a silvery crown.

Don't flatter yourself that you are opular, until you see how quickly the world forgets you when you are sick. Then compare friendship (?) with the

devotion of the family.

If your friend goes wrong, even & Co. drug store. grieviously wrong, it is base in you to desert him. Then, more than ever does he need your help, and, on the supposition that he has been your true friend, he is entitled to it. Of course, you can neither approve or sondone his wrongdoing. It may become your will painful duty to tell him with the utmost candor what you think of his faults, but never to kick him while everybody else is engaged in the same business. To do that requires no courage-nothing but a little cheap

A practical committeeman in pre senting diplomas last June to a graduating class, spoke as follows: "Girls, in presenting you these diplomas, if, by their significance you are lead to allow your mother to do all the work, bake all the bread, sweep all the floors, because you can read Latin or demonstrate a therem in geometry, then has your school been a most unfortunate course, and in all the teachings you have ever received at my hands, I trust there has been no lesson in the State Prison at Ionia.

Court to defend him. The case was a your just at the time. The case was resulted in the time, and red the time of adjournment, but they were out but they were out but the judge had allow your mother to do all the work, a few minutes, before the judge had left the court house, and rendered a verdict of guilty as charged. The prisoner was remanded to the custody bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery; before that was half gone, the cough was all gone. This winter the same happy result has followed; a few doses once more banished the annual cough. New Discovery is the heat of all cough and lung remedies." Sold under senting diplomas last June to a gradhands. I trust there has been no lesson that has weaned you from the dishpau. Boys, if from this graduation you go out into the world too nice to carry wood or swill the hogs, if need be, then has our school failed in its purpose and sown the wrong seed."

Take Life Easy.

It would be well if more housekeepers looked upon life in as philosophical a way as an old lady of 80 years living in New Hampshire, who says: unable to agree, and were discharged. I never allow myself to fret over things I cannot help. I take a nap, and sometimes two every day of my life. was let go on his personal recogni-I never take my washing, ironing or zauce for his appearance at the next baking to bed with me, and I try to term of court for trial, life with an implicit belief that there is a brain and a heart to this great eg by Ross and Harris of West Branch universe and that I can trust them

An Unspotted Character.

these times, but there is something of not guilty, just before noon. much more valuable. It is character. the consciousness of a pure and honoring forms, have been since eternity able life. This it should be a young man's first aim to preserve at any cost. During the past year during the commercial distress, while many All about us is mystery. The blade others came forth tried as by fire. were proved and found wanting, of grass; the little insect with its Here and there one comes out of the until last Saturday. He plead guilty gauzy wings, whose delicate mechanfore. Amid the wreck of his fortune seems to be tossed out upon boundless he stands erect—a noble specimen of ereation without care; the delicate true manhood. Let it be the aim of calendar only one of which was heard every young man, every business and decided, and in that the decree is man, above all things clae, to keep held until the January term of court. this purity sustained. This is the possession—this is a capital citizenship. best which can never be taken from himthis is the richest inheritance which Justice Court was continued by conhe can leave to his children. Let sent. every young man who reads this department look at the list of wealthy hear a motion in Chancery. men, influential men, respected men who, during the past year have been placed behind prison bars. Men who fell from oroninence to diagrace simspots to form upon their character.

The Husband of the Future.

P. J. Daly, of 1247 W. Congress to Chicago, tells of a way to become atrong: He says; "My mother, who is oid and feeble, is deriving so much benefit from Electric Bitters, that I feet it's my duty to tell those who need for the reason that if he exists to-day we have never had the pleasure of his Much has been written, of late

numbralia, or even holding the baby in his lap in an omnibus. He will go to bed first in cold weather. He will ge up in the night to rock the cradle or era as they join the Home Circle at answer the door bell. He will believe Eyening Tide. in hysterics and will be easily melted to a tear. He will patch up a quarrel with his wife with a velvet gown and drive away the sulks with a ride in the automobile. He will never get out of humor because a few buttons are missing when he goes to dress neither will be bring home friends for supper. His clothes will never smell of tobacco. He will respect the curtains and never smoke in the house. He will be innocent of any latchkey, He will let the family go out of town once every year while he remains at home with one kuife and fork, sleeps on a cuatainless bed and washes his own dishes and socks. Watch for this model husband for he is surely com-

> A young girl errs once and the doors of human kindness and love are closed against her. But we reach the betray er our hands and bid him welcome to our homes: we court and flatter him. and sacrifice our darling daughters to his greed, for is it not a sacrifice of love, purity and everything worthy to wed such a one? Does God ever smile upon such a union? If either be shunned, why not the betrayer of youth and innogenge, rather than the one who has been wronged so grieviously? We know that lips will curl with scorn, and society will sneer, if we reach our hands to the outcast, but if a soul be thus saved, what matters

A Sure-enough Knocker.

J. C. Goodwin, of Reidsville, N. C., says: "Rucklen's Arnica Salve is a sure-enough knocker for ulcers. A bad one came on my leg last summer, but that wonderful salve knocked it out in a few rounds. Not even a scar remained." Guaranteed for piles and sores, burns etc. 25c. at A. M. Lewis

Circuit Court.

The Circuit Court for this county convened on Monday, with Judge Sharpe presiding, and stenographer Austin at his table.

Messrs. Ross and Harris, of West two cases

After the call of the calendar the case of the People vs. Edmond Dyer ground fitted ready for Tye. charged with rape, was called, and he being without means or counsel C J. Cunningham was appointed by the court to defend him. The case was in the State Prison at Ioula.

The case of the People vs. C. F Dickinson for felonious assault was continued on motion of the defense. who presented the requisite affidavits and bonds for his appearance at the next term of court.

The case of the People vs. William Smith, assault with intent to commit the crime of rape was stubbornly con tested, and given to the Jury at 2 P. M. Tuesday. At 10.30 the Jury were called in and reported that they were The prisoner was remanded to the custody of the sheriff, and yesterday

The People vs. Christoffer Hanson who presented every possible technical point of law or fact to sustain their position. The case was submitted to the jury at about ten o'elock yeaterday who rendered their verdict of not guilty, just before noon.

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The People vs. Willis Beebe, Bigamy, was put over the term by enforced absence of necessary witnesses who were to ill to attend.

The People vs. Wesley Reigle, de section of family. This complaint

Three foreigners were admitted to

The only civil case, an appeal from

Court adjourned to next Monday to

Natural Question.

by his father for his first visit to the This is a good safe chance to get asked: "Papa, what animal is that?" a little better than the ordinary Reading the sign tacked up to one interest on your money. Not Paper-hanging, Sign-side, his father responded: "That, my less than one hundred dollars writing, Blending and all son, is a pronchorned antelone." son, is a prong horned antelope." less than one hundred dollars witting, Distinct Painting "Kin he blow his horns?" was the considered in this offer. We still kinds of fancy painting

Preserved in Alcohol. Notwithstanding statistics show the French village of Chailly to be the beaviest consumer of sicoholic liquors in proportion to population of of France, it is a fact that the little hamlet contains also the largest

The Donglas & Co., new mill was started up Saturday to try the new machinery.

Thomas Callahan, of Bay City was doing business here, Wednesday. Ray Owen, E. S. Houghton, Thom-

as Walkling and Joe Simms, were at the county seat Tuesday.

T. E. Douglas returned Tuesday morning from Saginaw. Fred Bloom returned Wednesday from the hospital, his arm is not in shape for business, but was glad to

get back to the best county. Deputy Game and Flah Warden, Babbit was a pleasant caller at Lovell Mouday.

Mrs. Walkling was at Johannes burg Wednesday.

I. E. Carrier was doing business at Lewiston Saturday, J. E. Kellogg, returned from the State Fair Saturday. His mother

came home with him for a visit, and to breathe some pure air. T. Walkling returned Saturday

morning from St. Helen. C. F. Dickinson was at the county seat Wednesday.

T. E. Douglos is cuting his secon crop of clover, which promises a good vield of seed. Mrs. Morris of Pinconing arrived

Thursday. Dr. Bush has been doing some dental work the past week at Lovell.

E. S. Houghton, as a ball player is a success if we are any judge. The way Ed applies the bat to the ball astonishes the 1st. nine of Lovell. He God and the angels will be glad, and is sure to make a home run everytime and does his own pitching to.

Silas Carrier was doing business a Johannesburg Saturday. The Davis Bro's and Mrs. Davis re urned Thursday.

Dr. Underhill has commenced buildhis tenant house. Alonzo Bessa is doing the work.

Mrs. T. E. Douglas and the children Tuesday.

The AuSable Farm & Forest Co., are building an addition 26x55 on their large farm house. This will give their foreman Mr. Bouman more room, which will be appreciated. Lewis Mc. Callommow has the job.

We are informed that the F& F Co. will byild a \$50,000.00 Club House on their farm next spring. This does not sound very bad for Lovell. We are in the clover belt and the mar Branch, were present to defend in that has 20 acres of clover is on Easy street.

The Douglas Co., have 16 acres

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A Paying Investment. and lung remedies." Sold under guarantee at A. M. Lewis & Co. drug store. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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They Take The Kinks Out

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get big interest on your money? Grayling Lodge No. 137 I. O. O. If. wish to hire one thousan dollars for the building fund. The loan is for two years, interest at A little Philadelphia boy was taken 6 per cent, first-class security. question that promptly followed.—Ex have a few shares at \$10.00 each neatly done. which pay five per cent interest. For further information inquire of the Trustees.

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watches I sell..... Call and look them over and do not be afraid to ask questions about the different grades and get prices on the same.

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Where?

were out for a drive on the Boulevard People's Meat Market

you will always find a choice line of HAMS,

BACON AND SMOKED SAUSAGES

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SALT MEATS. Fresh and Salt Fish on Thursday and Friday.

We Want to Buy Your Fat Live Stock.

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for school With books and pencils, and scribblers and luke and pens and all the other etceteras is a regular recurring duty. Each time the boy or girl steps up a notch something new is needed. Here is the store to come to get all the

All the varied wants of the little fellow-in the lowest class or his big brother in the higher grade—or his sister at any point on the road of knowledge can be got here the very minute they are needed.

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The final call on Silks and Wool Materials should arrest the attention of every thrifty shopper. The lot includes almost any pattern for waist, skirt or suits

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Regular \$12.00 Suits for \$9.00

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Local and Neighberhod News.

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The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year In ADVANCE. If your

our money. All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

Phonographs and records at Hath-

Edward Nolan is home from Lansing for a two weeks visit.

Simpson is selling shoes cheap.

Mr. Ben Jerome is spending his last week very pleasantly with-Who?

Found-Just the thing for that present, a Fountain Pen from Hathaway's. Don't fail to see Hathaway's splendid line of Fountain Pens.

For Sale-3 English Pointer pupples. Enquire of Prof. Clark.

Special bargains in houses and vacant lots. Apply to Chas. S. Clark. Discovered that the place to get shoes is at Simpson's.

Hubbard Head and wife of South

15. P.F. Jorgenson, team
labor on streets
labor on streets
16. Julius Nelson, labor

Leave your orders for coal at S. H. Co's., store. Prices as low as anybody.s.

Grinnell were guests of Katherine McPeak, Monday of last week. Beeing is believing. Go to Simp- 21. Chas. Howland, Chas.

son's and see the good shoes he is Dubeay, rebate
22. Chas. Howland, M.P. selling cheap. Plumbing shop to Cedar street, across

from C. Hanson's livery barn. For Sale Cheap-A Pontiac Road wagon, nearly new.

ROLLA W. BRINK. S. H. Co., will fill your coal bin, if

ueans shoes for the boy and girl.

M. SIMPSON. Use Eureka Egg Preservative and save money. It is a sure thing. For sale at the Central Drug store.

For first-class lunches at reasonable prices go to Collen's Restaurant Opposite S. H. Co's store.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

Cold weather will soon be here an if you need any coal for winter, it will Proceedings of the Village Board of pay you to leave your order with S. H.

For Sale-A good framed house eight rooms, with four lots, barn and large hen house. Enquire at this

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Head, of South Branch, returned home last week from a two months visit in New

Congressman Loud's plurality over Dafoe in the district is 5,128. Loud's vote was 9,821, Dafoe's 4,693 and Edinborough's 3.365.

When you can get your photo on a post card for 75c per dox, what excuse are you going to give your friends for not sending them a picture.

There was a slight frost Tuesday morning and yesterday such a fog that one could not see across the street until after seven o'clock.

There are 16,000 weekly newspapers in the United States with a combined circulation of 31,000,000, and there are 2,200 dailies with a combined circulation of 15,000,000.

Holloway Buck of Maple Forest was in town Tuesday, the first time for a long while. His health has been such that he felt unable to take the trip. but is feeling better at present.

Mrs. Mabel Martin, the photographer came down from Lewiston the first of the week for a visit with old friends. She reports the picture business good in that village.

The good news comes from South Branch that George Hartman is improving so much in health, that he pretends to work a little, and his friends now look for his complete re-

After going to considerable trouble and expense Wingard "the picture man" has succeeded in having his name printed on 90,000,000 tooth picks, so his name will be in everybody's

Roscommon county took the first first, second and third prizeson clover seed in state competition.-Ruscom-

to begin his labor early in No- Where no chutes are found they will

I OFFICIAL. I

Grayling, Sept. 8, 1908. Regular meeting of the Common council convened at the Court House. J. F. Hum. President, in the chair. Present Trustees Brink, Insley, Kraus, Petersen and Fournier.

Absent Trustee Clark. Meeting called to order by the Pres-

Minutes of the preceeding meeting read and approved.

Report of the Finance committee recleved and read, to wit.

REPORT.

To the President and Trustees of the Common Council, of the Village of Grayling. Your Committee on Claims and Ac-

ounts would recommend that the fo lowing bills be allowed as follows:

Cl'md. All'd. \$ 4.09 \$ 4.09 1. A. Kraus, indse
2. R. W. Brink, recording deed
3. Geo. Langevin dray
4. Graying El. Co., service, July
5. W. F. Brink, dray 6. Chas. Febr, labor on fire alarm 7. A. E. Newman, sur-13.75 13.75 veying B. T. E. Douglas & Co.,

poles 9. Metropolitan El. Co.. 11. Hans Jenson, labor 18,98 12. Anton Nelson, labor

on streets 13. Burt Topham, labor 2.8 on streets 14. R. Rasmusson, team 33.00 labor on streets 33.00 as street commis-

17. P. C. Peterson, labor on streets 18. J. Sorenson, labor on streets Mr. Otto Wisner and Mr. Robert 19. Campbell Gravel Co., 20. M. C. R. R., freight

F. R. Deckrow has removed his 23. Church, rebate 23. Chas. Howland, cement 24. C. Howland, Kraus rebate 25. S. N. Insley, tele. R. W. BRINK

7.00

S. H. Co., will fill your coal bin, if you leave your order at their store. It will pay you to order now.

Lost—A gold bracelet, iuitials C. J.

P., on the inside. Enquire here. Reward.

Moved and supported that the report of the Finance committee be accepted and orders drawn for the several amounts. Motion carried.

Petition of Lucien Fournier, relative to a franchise for telephonic communication within the Village of Com

Desirable building lots for sale on terms to suit purchasers. Inquire of Lucien Fournier.

School will soon begin, and then it ueans shoes for the boy and girl.

committee.

Petitions of the Trustees of the Methodist Episcopel Church, and of Dr. H. H. Merriman, relative to a coment sidewalk, received and read. Moved and supported, that the petitions of the Trustees of the Methodist Episcopel Church and of Dr. H. H. Merriman, be granted. Motion

Moved and supported that we adprevailed. H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk.

Health.

Special meeting of the Village Board of Health convened at the Court

House.

J. F. Hum, president in the chair.
Present Trustees Brink, Petersen
Insley, Fournier and Kraus.
Absent Trustee Clark,
Meeting called to order by the President

Moved and supported, that the received and orders drawn for the several amounts. Motion carried, REPORT.

To the President and Trustees of the

Robert's case

2. Mrs. Billings, nurse Robert's case

3. Mrs. M. Whyte, nurse in Robert's case

4 H., Peterson, groceries in
Robert's case
5. Milks Bros., meat, Robert's

6. S.N. Insley, Medical ser-

vice, Aebli case
7. J. S. Harrington, acrvice
health officer [Signed,]

H. PETERSEN
A. KRAUS
Committee.
Moved and supported that we ad-

journ. Motion prevailed. H. P. OLSON. Clerk Board of Health.

M. E. Church. Sunday, Sept., 20, 1908.

Preaching service 10.30 p. m. Sabbath School at 11.45 a.m. Epworth League at 6.30 p. m. Preaching service 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.00 All are cordially invited to attend these services.

E. G. JCHNSON, Pastor.

Fish chutes in every dam in northern Michigan are to be required by the state game and fish commission and the officials are about to begin an investigation to ascertain whether the work. prize again this year in their general law is complied with by lumber and exhibit at the State Fair, also taking power companies and others. All the smaller streams will be visited first, and later the larger streams will be taken care of. The finh commission Rev. P. Kjothede, the new postor of claims that the dams prevent the fish Danish Lutheran Church was in the from going up atream to spawn and returned home from Boyne City. village last week, meeting his parialist that the stream above the dama must oners. He is now living in Ashland, depend, upon the planting of fry for Memaygo county, but will move here the propagation of the fish supply. be ordered installed at once.

The Democrats of this county me n convention by delegates, Tuesday fternoon at the Court House.

The meeting was called to order by ounty chairman J. F. Hum. Circuit Court being in session

djourned to the town hall. O. F. Barnes was elected chairman and C. O. McCullough Secretary. The following committees were ap-

Credential-L. Fournier, J. C. Buron and John Leece. Resolutions—Wright Havens, Chas. Howland and T. E. O'Dell.

Permenant Organization and Order of Business W. T. Lewis, W. Hickey and W. Herberling. Tellers-Ed. Feldhauser,

After accepting and adopting reports of the several committee, the following county ticket was nominat-

Judge of Probate-R. McElroy. Sheriff-C. W. Amidon.

Clerk-H. P. Olson. Treasurer-W. Jorgenson. Register of Deeds-L. Fournier. Prosecuting Attorney-J. O. Cun-

Circuit Court Commissioner-L. T Wright. Surveyor-A, E. Newman, Sr.

Coroners-Andrew Brown. Wm. McCullough. County Committee J. F. Hum

Menbers by townships: Grayling-Wright Havens. Frederic-A. Brown.

Maple Forest—E. Feldhauser. Reaver Creek-W. C. Johnston. South Branch-O. F. Barnes. Delegates to the State Convention

W. T. Lewis and Chas. W. Amidon. Delegates to the Congressional Con vention-J. F. Hum and William Me

Delegates to the Senatorial Conver Hon-R. Callahan and H. Moon. Delegates to the Representative Convention-Wright Havens and J.

"IN MISSOURL"

Friday, Sept., 25th., is the date set for the appearance of the Grayling Dramatic Co., in Mr. Nat Goodwin's great sensational 4 act Comedy Drams entitled "In Missouri.,

This is a new bill to the people of Grayling as Mr. Nolan informs us that last season was the first time in which any of the stock or Repatoire Co's, were permitted to produc bill since it was released by Mr. Goodwin. Therefore the theatre patrons will have the opportunity of seeing for the first time in this city this 4 act

Comedy Drama. The Company are going to a grea deal of expense in producing this bill as it is still in the royalty list, and it also requires some special stage settings which they are getting in readiness for the production on Friday, 25 The management has also made arrangements for a lighting system in case the electric lights are still out fore the people need not besitate in securing their reserved seats which will be on sale at Lewis's Drug Store donday morning Sept., 21st. Don' forget the date.

Last Saturday evening Miss Ethel Avera was greatly surprised by eigh een of her friends and teachers. who gave her a party at the home of Mrs. Wm. McNevin. Dancing and cards used up the early part of the evening and after a dainty lunch, "Beans made a very interesting game at which Francis Reagan took the prize As it was then time for the train, the merry crowd escorted her to the de-Village Board of Health.

Your Finance Committee would recommend that the following bills be allowed as follows:

1. Mrs. R. Johnson, nurse gift from her many friends who were Robert's case \$12.00 sorry to see her leave. She will always have a hearty welcome as long as they reside in Grayling.

Don't fall to see the Grayling Dramatic Co., in the great sensational 4 act Comedy Drama, "In Missouri," at the Opera House, Friday evening, 23.00 Sept., 25th. This is a new bill with a very pretty love story running through the entire peice, but never the less the bill is composed mostly of first class comedy characters making it a laugh from start to finish. The stage settings are very pretty with thrilling situations and powerful act endings The parts of "Steve" and "Angleine" "the busy bee," taken by Mr. Chas. Pinteaux and Mrs. H. Nolan received some very complimentary press not ices while they produced the parts with the Henderson Stock Co., last season. New and pleasing specialties between each and every act. No long waits. Everybody come.

Hardgreve Happenings

(Received too late for last issue.) Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mc-Cory, August 31st., a daughter. They named her Neilie.

paired. Charles Criss is doing the William Kirkby had about 500 cords of wood burn and Frank Hardgrove

H. S. Buck is having his house re

had 400 cords burn. Born To Mr. and Mrs. Nelse John son. August 26th., a son.

Mrs. Buckner and two children have Mr. Walter Gruett has returned

from Shephern, Beatrice Lovely is on the sick list. Carrie White is visiting friends here in Hardgrove.

Cameras!

Le have secured the agency for Eastman's Cameras and Supplies. Camera owners know what the word Eastman means in this line of goods,

The Eastman people are making a specialty in Amateurs Outfits, and it is no trouble to operate one of their film or plate cameras. Do not wear out your ambition trying to use an old or poorly constructed Kodak. Starting out you need a good outfit, it is encouraging to the beginner when the effort is crowned with success in the form of a neat, well **?** brought out picture. The Premo will do it. We have them & in stock from \$2.00 to \$20.00.

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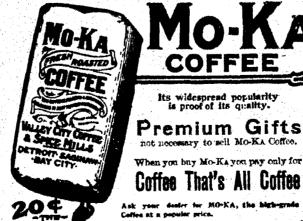
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We are making a specialts of Barbed Wire this week Call and get prices and see goods. Plows, Harrows, Small Tools, Hardware and Seed in stock...... We can furnish you with Dynamite and blasting supplies cheaper than the catalogue houses and right at home to save time and

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E also wish to announce to the Ladies' of Grayling and vicinity, that our line of trimmed and untrimmed Hats will be open for inspection about Oct. 1st. Watch for exact day of opening.

Wait for Them!

new line of Ladies' and Childrens' Suits, Coats and Skirts expected daily. The Seasons latest styles and ma-

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In fact everything that the fisherman needs is to be found here.

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Are diseases that require prompt

In almost every neighborhood some one has died from these dis-cases before medicine could be procured or a physician sump

Those who rely upon physicians often find that they are away from home when most needed. Bvery family, and especially those who reside on farms and ranches,

miles from any drug store or physi-cian should keep at hand a bottle of Chambertain's Colic, Cholera and

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No physician can prescribe a bet-ter medicine for the purposes for which it is intended. The remerkable curse effected by this remedy, in all parts of the country, have made it the soknowi-edged standard.

It can always be depended upon to effect a quick cure, and when reduced with water is pleasant to take. It is equally valuable for children and adults.

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BRIDE IS FOUND SLAIN.

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militial Several Days Age Mrs. Anna Munro, 22 years old and a bride of two months, was found dead in the apartment which she and her husband had occupied at 317 East. Forty-fifth street, New York. The condition of the body, fully dressed, indicated that a nurhad been committed several days ago. Mrs. Munro's head had been beaten in with a blunt instrument and she had been strangled. David Munro, the same age as his wife, formerly a gateman on the Third Avenue Elevated railroad, is missing, and has not been seen, so far as the police could learn, since the previous Mon-tay evening, when he left the building two hours after he and his wife were seen en-tering their door. The police are proceed-ing on the theory that Mrs. Munro was murdered by her husband in a fit of jealousy, and a general alarm has been sent out for his arrest. Around the neck of the body a red automobile vell was found

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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ACCUSED OF \$300,000 THEFT.

Louis Lippman of New York Take

Into Custody at Buffalo.

Louis Lippman, formerly a clerk in the
banking house of Knauth, Nachod & Danking house of Knauth, Nachod & Knhne of New York, was arrested in Buffalo, charged with stealing an amount approximating \$300,000 from the firm. Lippman disappeared three weeks ago, and investigation of the books indicated wholesale peculation. He was traced to Albany. Buffalo and Toronto, and then Albany, Buffalo and Toronto, and then back to Buffalo. Lippman on being questioned acknowledged, so it is stated, that he took the money and lost it in stock transactions. He declared he went wrong on the market trying to retrieve his for tunes and manipulated the books. When he could deceive his employers no longer he ran away.

Blame Woman for Boyertown Fire A warrant has been issued for Mrs. Harriet E. Munroe of Washington, D. C., owner of the copyright of the entertainment: "The Scottish Reformation," which was given in Rhoads Opera House at Boyertown, Pa., last January, when 171 persons were burned to death. Mrs. Munroe was not present, but it is alleged that she employed incompetent help which led to the disaster.

Kills Slanderer of His Wife.

"That is what your tongue did. I guess that argues our case." With these words Dr. James Hurns, a prominent physician of Albion, Okla., coming upon Prof. William Cheeseborough of Albion college in a lonely part of the woods, leveled a rifle and fired. Cheeseborough lived only a short time. The shooting is said to have been caused by stories told about Dr. Hurns' wife by Cheeseborough.

Dogs Hunt Train Wreckers. Thirty-four persons were injured when the Chicago-New York Limited train on the Eric railway was wrocked in the village of Geneva. Pn. The wreck is be-lieved by the Erie officials to have been due to train wreckers. Bloodhounds have rom Greenville i an effort to trace the alleged wreckers A switch that had been left open caused the wreck.

Bride Ends Her Life. Mrs. John Davis, wife of one of the leading real estate dealers of Scattle, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. She was 23 years old; her husband is 83. They were married March 15 last and re-turned from their wedding tour in Europe three weeks ago.

Marcont in This Country.

Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor, arrived in New York the other day to complete and perfect the wireless telegraph service between Canada and the other side of the Atlantic, to perfect the station at Cape Cod, Mass., and later to establish a trans-Pacific service.

Murderer Aged Thirteen Sentenced. Chester Savage, and 13 years, was sentenced in Mapswille Ky., to six years in the penitentiary for the assassination of his uncle, William Savage, two years ago. The boy hid by the rondside and ago. The boy Big is the coungest murderer ever known in Kentneky.

Storic Vistes U. S. Grant XII. A daughter has been born to Lieut. Il S. Grant III., U. S. A. and Mrs. Grant, who is the daughter of Secretary of State Elihu Root. Lieut, Grant is attached to the United States engineering corps

New Past for Leslie M. Shaw. shortly to accept the presidency of the First Mortgage Guarantee and Trust Company of that city.

Acquitted by French Court Louis A. Grey charge of attempting to kill Major Alfred Dreyfus during the correspondent at the Panthem in Paris, in connection with the canonication of Emile Zela least year. Josephi fired two revolves abots at Dray-int, one ball titking diffect in his vertet.

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Five men lest their lives and a coor Five men lest their lives and a corre of persons were injured, several of them severally, in a fire which destroyed the Bermont Hotel, a three-story building on Stout street, in Denver. The dead: Edward Moore, 55 years old, real centre agent, Pailadelphia, killed by jumping: George Burtell, Pullman conductor, sufficated; John D. Kane, Colorudo Springs, sufficated; ticorye Bode, Middietown, N. X., died at hospital of injuries suntained X, died at hospital of injuries sustained by jumpling; George Ott, Dodge City, Kan,, died at hospital of injuries sustained by jumping. Moore jumped from a third-story window and was killed when he struck the pavement. Quests awah ened from their sleep by the cry of fire rushed into the halls and in a mad effort to escape fought and struggled while the resources were forced back by columns of smoke. For several minutes, while the fire worked its way to overy corner of the structure, the terrified guests were help-less. Finally, as if moyel by the same of from their homes for the non-payment of figure and it years old, meet death while trying to fight off the forest fires may be destroyed by forest fires, against which the entire population has been fight off the forest fires may be destroyed by forest fires, against which the entire population has been fight off the forest fires against which the entire population has been fight off the forest fires against which the entire population has been fight off the forest fires against that sweet their homestead so Otter river, may be destroyed by forest fires, against the entire population has been fight of the form the entire population has been fight of the form the entire population has been fight of the form the entire population has been fight of the form the entire population has been fight of the form caused \$100,000 loss at latest reports. Fire of incending were burned. The blaze, it is said, was started by Montenegram who had been eight of the form their homestead so Otter river, that which the entire population has been fight of the form of the form of the fire which the entire population has been fight of the form of the form of the form of the true triple of the form of the fire which the entire population has been fight of the form of the fire that the entire population has been fight of the form of the fire which the saince of the fire that the entire population has been fight of the form of the fire that t Y., died at hospital of injuries sustained atructure, the terrified guests were help-less. Finally, as if moved by the same impulse, all rushed forward in desperation. It was estimated by the management that at least 100 persons were asleep in the building when the fire broke out. All of them had jumped from their As soon as the victims reached the

FATAL FLAMES AT A CLUB.

street they were taken to other hotels and given shelter for the night. It is believed

that the fire started from defective wiring

One Man Burned to Death at Phila-delphia Cricket Club.

One man was burned to death, two women were seriously injured and several others were slightly burned in a fire which destroyed the men's and women's build ings of the Philadelphia Cricket Club n ings of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill, a suburb of that city. There were only employes in the buildings when the fire started. Thomas Mc-Henry, 65 years old, a waiter, was burned to death in his bed. Mrs. Hollis, 45 years old, a caretaker, was burned and was bruised in jumping from a accondatory window. Mrs. Driscoll, Mrs. Hollis guest, sustained a broken leg in jumping from a window. The victims of the fire occupied bedrooms on the second floor of what is known as the mea's building. When the women were awakened all what is known as the men's building. When the women were awakened all means of escape was cut of. They started for the room occupied by McHenry to arouse him, but the flames had cut off that part of the house and the women looked out for themselves. Their bedroom windows were fully thirty-five feet above the ground. Mrs. Driscoll was the first to drop and was followed by Mrs. Hollis. The origin of the fire is unknown. The property loss is estimated at \$50,000.

CROPS ARE FINE IN ALASKA.

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Melons Grown in Far North.

Prof. C. C. Gorgeson, head of the agricultural experimental station in Alasks,
who arrived at Seattle on the Victoria
from Nome, says that Aug. 18 he at
watermelons grown in the open at Manley
hot springs in the Tanana valley, was
served with tomatoes grown in the open,
had his picture taken in a cornfield where
the stalks stood seven feet high, and traveled through farms along the Tanana and
Yukon where wheat, barley, oats and rye Yukon where wheat, burley, oats and rye were maturing. "Rampart, on the Yukon, the government station which started in 1900, is having one of the best seasons thus far enjoyed," said the professor. "There is no failure of the crop up there. When I left Rampart Aug. Of the contract the contract of the crop of the contract of the crop up there. When I left Rampart Aug. Of the contract of the crop of the contract of the crop of the contract of the crop of the contract of the c it was almost matured. Barley had but a few more days to grow to be ripe. Almost every vegetable produced was perfect. At Fairbanks, where we have a 1,400-acre reserve, we have fifty or sixty acres cleared ready to plant next season."

DIGS GOLD IN KANSAS CITY, KAS

Man Sinking for Cistern Finds Yel-Gold-bearing sand, which John Martin discovered while digging a cistern at his home, 70 -8buth Forest street, Kansas City, Kan, several days ago has been assayed and shows a value of \$4.85 a ton. The estimated cost of mining is \$5 a ton. "But J. B. Moreland, the assayer, told me much of the gold was lost by my unskillful washing and that it might run twice as much to the ton," said Martin. "I am going to mine a larger quantity at low Metal in the Sand. "I am going to mine a larger quantity at once."

Kills Man and Calls Wagon After shooting and killing Ferris Arnett at his home in Hamilton, Ohio, Ruck
Cottongame telephoned to police headquarters for the patrol wagon to carry away
the body and, walking to the station, surrendered. The men were formerly wellknown Kentucky feudists, and the shooting is supposed to have been the result of renewal of a feud that had its incep tion in Kentucky.

Senutor Ankeny Is Defeated. Levi Ankeny has been defeated for re election to the United States Senate from Washington by Wesley L. Jones, who has been representing the State at large in the lower House of Congress for ten years. Returns from thirty of the thirty-seven counties in the State on the direct primery election indicate that Jones ha about 5,000 more of his party ballots than his opponent.

Armour Buildings Burn The destruction of two big buildings within an hour and injury to many fire men marked a blaze in the Chicago stock yards. The structures destroyed were two of the largest of the Immense Armour & Co. plant, and one of them went down before all the engines summoned by a 4-11 alarm and two specials had responded. The damage is estimated at \$500,000.

Truss Heat Wave.

The thermometer registered 112 degree at Strawn, Texas, with a bot wind blow ing from the south. All husiness has been suspended. The intense heat caused the wall paper to split from the walls o dwellings on account of the unusual ex

Thesis M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treamer, will go to Philadelphia hortly to accept the presidency of the last Mortgage Guarantee and Trust but Mortgage Guarantee and Trust was secured to take her place

> In Providence, R. I., after probably fatally shooting Dorothy Spranger, and to be his wife, Frank Spranger, aged 45 years, fied to the Atles Club, of which be was the steward, and committed suicid-by drinking poison.

Dr. George F. Shrudy, coroner of the borough of Monhattan, declares that the elegate chair does not always kill, and ultur the case of a man who recovered estimization after shock.

Fire in The With many towns in three States in singer and the Sames spreading rapidly from a deem points in Canada, the for-est fires added three Thursday to their number of deaths and vast lesses to the millions of dollars worth of property they have destroyed. After sending his wife and two small children to safety at a neighbor's, balf a mile away, Jacob Hernearlismi, with his two older some, respec tively 12 and 14 years old, met death ed from their homes for the non-payment of rent. Forest fires destroyed the business section of Peshtigo, Wis. Several hundred are homeless; loss about \$200, o00. The residence section was saved by great efforts. A solid wall of flames twenty-five miles in length is said to stretch from Grand Marais to Chicago bay on the international boundary line. The flames are devouring everything in the Whitelish valley. There is a bad fire at Silver Mountain and Gunflint. Two Pigeon River lumber camps on the international boundary have been destroyed.

BURGLAR IN WOMAN'S GARB.

Sensation Caused in Ohio Village

When Discovery Is Made. Attired in the clothing of a woman, an unknown uan caused considerable excitement the other night in the town of Chilo, Ohio. When Capt. Fred Edgington of the steamer Chilo, with his family, left home, the unknown made his way to the rear yard of the house. Neighbors noticed the actions, but paid little attention. After waiting for nearly half an tion. After waiting for nearly half an hour the person was ordered away, but did not heed the orders of the neighbors. The person started to run. Then the po lice realized that the party was a man and started in pursuit. The yells, mingled with reports of shots, caused the man to go faster, until he disappeared in the darkness, leaving portions of woman's apparel. When the family returned they found that nothing had been taken, number of thefts have been reported and about Chilo for the past few we and the farmers are now prepared to fight the intruders.

NEW DREADNOUGHT LAUNCHED

Battle Ship St. Vincent Heaviest Craft Ever Built for British Navy.

The St. Vincent, the largest and heaviest battleship ever built for the British navy, was launched successfully at Portsmouth, England, Thursday. The weather was fine and the sea smooth and a great crowd saw the vessel take the water. As the warship silpped from her blocks ahe was christened by the Countess Beauchamp. Counting the three cruising battleships of the Invincible class, the St. Vincent is the eighth vessel of the Dreadnought type to be launched in that country. The admiralty has observed the usual relicence with regard to the details of the design and construction. The St. Vincent Battle Ship St. Vincent Heaviest design and construction. The St. Vincen was laid down in December of last year She is supposed to be of about 19,250 tons and her cost has been given at \$9,500,

WHEAT BUBBLE BURSTS.

field Instead of 200 Bushels Is 25

Yield Instead of 200 Bushels Is 25 and Quality Poor.

An agent sent by the Department of Agriculture to Juniata, Ilaho, to investigate the present status of the so-called Alaska wheat, said to yield over 200 bushels per acre, made the following statement by wire: "Alaska yielding twenty-five bushels per acre. Badly mixed. Graininferior. Quality soft and white. Ordinary wheat yielding fully as mixed. Best varieties more." An analysis made by the Department of Agriculture shows that Alaska wheat contains only a little more Alaska wheat contains only a little more than D per cent of protein, while soft winter wheats average 10 per cent, hard winter wheats 12 per cent and hard spring wheats 12½ per cent.

FLOOD AT JACKSONVILLE.

Florida Town Has Heavy Rainfail-

Streets Filled with Water.
With a rainfall of 11.30 inches in two days and with a deluge failing the other night, Jacksonville, Fla., is threatened vith a flood that will surpass th 1903, when merchants on West Bay street, the principal thoroughfare, were driven from their places of business. Me-Coy's creek, which empties into the St. John's river, has overflowed its banks and the water in the street in the western section is rising rapidly. In Springfield, the residential district, the water in many places is from two and one-half to three feet deep. Street car traffic is tied up, the tracks being under water.

FIVE CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE.

House Russa While Parents Are Away, Little Ones Suffecting.
While the parents were away from some the house of J. C. Burdette, near New Brighton, Minn., burned the other evening and five small children, ranging from 5 to 10 years of age, met death by suffocation. Neighbors on seeing the suffecation. house on fire rushed to the burning house to save the furniture, not knowing that the children were within. The cause of the fire is unknown

Fitzgerald Reissard,

George W. Fitsgerald, accused on the complaint of Private Detective Herbert L. Young of steeling \$173,000 from Assistant United States Treeswerer William Boldenweck as custodian of the subtreasury at Chicago, was discharged and the harre against him dismissed by Judge Chetlain in the Criminal Court in Chiago.

Convict's Will as Explation Dring in the Obio sate penstentiary where he was received two years are to serve twenty-five years for the slaying of his brother, George Wagar, a member of a wealthy family of Lakewood, a Clevehand subserfs, has written a will in which his fortune of \$50,000 in left to the widow and daughter of his victim.

Acrement Parally Hurt. William Colby, a hoy aeronaut, and a ion cub fell 150 feet from a balloon in States Island. The buy was fatally hurt, but the cub, which fell on Colby, scampered away, apparently unhurt.

Mitchell Writing a Novel John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, is reported to be novel dealing with in the United States.



WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH SEPTEMBER!

Day's Fatalities Now Number 169 with 5,623 Persons Injured.

The death and injury toll of July throughout the United States is listed distances. He uses a low tension current in the current issue of the Journal of twelve volts and his apparatus can be the American Medical Association, made an auxiliary to any telephone. Aside which for six years has tabulated the yearly tribute exacted by the toy pis tol. the cannon cracker and their kind The greatest number of deaths and in juries yet recorded occurred in 1908, despite the widespread effort toward s sane Fourth."

The most common cause of injury was the blank cartridge and the hand was the member most frequently injur While the medical fraternity con gratulates itself upon the decreasing fatal percentage of tetanus, the grim gratulates itself upon the decreasing as the pencil is lifted a bulb glows and fatal percentage of tetanus, the grim figures of 75 per cent still stand as the receiving box as to reproduce the the death toll of cases. The almost movements of the point on a spool of prehopeless efforts of physicians in ad-vanced cases of the disease make it ture is finished the paper is automatically one of the diseases most to be dreaded by them.

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cluding 30 killed and 3 cases of lock taw. Of the total number thus inforced 194 were struck by stray bullets from the reckless handling of firearms by others. Toy cannons caused 390 injuries, including 7 killed and 4 cases c etaxoa

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Members of the Manitoba Grain Ex-change estimate the wheat crop of West ern Canada at and not more than 100. 000,000 bushels, and the out crop at 80, 000,000. Hot weather is blamed for the shrinkage. At a conference between the Minnesol

ealth officers, dairymen and cattlemen St. Paul, it was agreed to ask for legis lation prohibiting the sale of breeding cut tie that have not been tested for tuberci looks. Stockmen insisted that the perculin abould also be tested.

On the eve of harvest of the On the eve of harvest of the largest crop the merthern part of the Red River valley has had for many a long year, a general epidemic of "pink eye," a species of influence or distemper, is reported widespread through the north country and many bend of horses already have died of the disease. The committee appointed to locate the

"dry farming" experiment stations in western South Dakota, is looking over situs for the one to be located in either Stanley or Lymna county, and the town of Philip, Kadeka, Murdo and Pro are asking for the location, and all be visited at the trip.

as been astounding London with demon strations of his device for sending handwriting simultaneously with the voice over an ordinary wire for considerable

from its sentimental value, this invention is expected to prove of great importance commercially. Thus, an engineer, in or-dering parts for a structure in a hurry, can send along a diagram. A newspaper reporter can send his account at the same time that an artist over the same wire is sending a sketch of the scene. This marvel is accomplished by means of a light ray passing over a sensitized paper, the transmitter using a lead pencil with two electrical contacts, one for horizontal and the other for vertical lines. As soon

run through a bath so as to develop the

photographed lines. In ten seconds the writing is visible. At the same time another film is placed in position to receive other message.

Zeppelin's New Airship Record. Although again failing in his attempt to make a continuous twenty-four-hour flight in his great airship, Count Zeppe-

lin did break all records by the air jour-ney which he took from Friedrichshagen on Lake Constance. Over the lake and many cities and towns the big aerostat sped, while guns were fired in salute and thousands of people gathered to gaze and cheer. Down the Rhine to Mayence it went at a speed of about twenty-nine miles an hour on the average, and then turned homeward. Soon, however, the



The Iowa executive council has issued certificate of nomination for Congres

The Typographical Union of Lincoln Neb., has elected W. J. Bryan, the Demo cratic candidate, to honorary member

B. F. Nelson, president of the Minne sota Agricultural Society, has presented W. J. Bryan with a trick mule as John Temple Graves, candidate of th

Independence party for Vice President underwent a slight operation in a pri vate hospital in New York recently. The Illinois Independence party Stat convention was held in Chicago and a

named with George W. McCaskri

of Rock Island nominee for Governor. In the Oklahoma Democratic primarie Thomas P. Gore, the blind Senator, was renominated by an overwhelming majority, and this is confinalent to an election Eugene V. Debe, the Socialist candidate, is quoted at his Indiana home a

waving that the Independence party is not likely to be an appreciable factor in the present camemian. In a letter to the vecretary of the Sci cialist party in Boston, Supt. Timpton of Tremont Temple refuses the applica-tion for the use of the hall to hold a Deba meeting on Oct. 5.

Gov. Johnson of Minnesors in reply t a letter from Peynn has placed himself at the disposal of the Democratic committee after Sept. 1. It is not yet da ided in what States he will speak. Chairman Hitchcock has announced a

atensive speaking four for the Republin the West and middle West, opverle points where Bryan shall have spoken The name of M. B. Presten, the No rada convict, had now been taken from the head of the Socialist Labor ticket, as his declination to run was officially confermed. In his piece August Glibaus has been name! for Prysident.

Commissioner of Immigration Yields to Disease.

Frank P. Sorgent, Commissioner Genral of Immigration, died in Washington Friday from stomach trouble and complication of diseases.

Frank Plerce Sargent was born in East Orange, Vt., Nov. 18, 1854. He atended the village school of his native



FRANK PLERCE SURGENT town and then become a locomotive

ship was brought to the surface of the river, while repairs were made in the fireman. Becoming an enthusiastic lamechanism, after which it proceeded. His bor union advocate, he was elected chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and held the office for seventeen years, bis beadquarters being at Pecria, Ill. He married Georgie M. Me Cullough. In 1808 President McKinley appoint

ed Mr. Sargent a member of the Indus trial Commission, but he soon resigned from that body, which made its final report in 1902, and in 1900 declined the position of chief of the bureau of print ng and engraving, offered him by Pres dent McKinley. July 1, 1902, President Roosevelt appointed Mr. Sarrent Com nissioner General of Immigration, and he has since held the office.

Competition for Beef Trust. Chicago hears that a company has beer formed to operate independent stock parties to operate independent stock yards on a large scale, beginning Oct. 1. It will be known as the Chicago Stock Yards and Transit Company, with \$2,-500,000 capital stock. Already twenty acres have been purchased at Thirty-ninth street and Forty-eighth avenue, and buildlings are in processed or construction. buildings are in process of construction The new concern is expected to cut prices

new school for children is to b ablished at Fort Snelling this fall. There has always been a lack of suitable teach ers among the command at the fort, necessifiating sending the children of officers enlisted men and employee to the public estification and employed to the purific schools in St. Paul for their education, At a recent meeting of the St. Paul school board a measure was adopted offering to furnish the requisite number of public school teachers to place the for school on an equal footing with the public schools in the city. The offer has been accepted by the fort authorities.

James Keir Hardie, the Socialist leader the British Parliament, whose failure est the costomery invitation to the cing's garden party in Windone Castle, has stirred up much bitter feeling among his associates, now declares publicly: "I shall allow no interference with my no littleal conduct in or out of Parliament by the king or the court."

The mediantion of Joseph L. Briston in the Republican primaries of Kanesa, for the east in the United States Senate new accupied by Swatch Long is alucous university credited to the influence of Senather Em Substate of Wissensids.



CHICAGO.

The inter holiday and bot weather to extent affected the course of bono be comparatively lower and crop marketings disclose a simp fatting off, while the volume of payments through the banks makes a low aggregate. Otherwise, the dominant conditions remain encourag-ing, the recent improvement being sustained in the leading industries and distri-

bution of general merchandisc.
Fall buying is now in full swing and extends to a wider variety of staples and finished products. Operations in dry goods, clothing and footwear run into gratifying totals, with the attendance of outside buyers exceeding all previous rec-ords for the season.

ords for the season.

Heavy-weight apparel, woolens and blankets ordered for early forwarding compare favorably with a year ago, and there is a stronger demand for food products, furniture, leather goods and hard-

ware. The general buying confirms previous advices that stocks at most interior points are low, but the replenishing process pro-ceeds cautiously, and there is no danger that anticipations of future requirements will be overestimated.

Mercantile credits appear to be now in

a healthy position, money is more plenti-ful throughout the ogricultural sections, and there is a growing tendency of buy-

discounts on purchases at this time.

Bank clearings, \$195,553,059, include only five days, and are 19.5 per cent under the corresponding full week of 1907. week and 17 a year ago. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 6, against 10 ast week and 5 in 1007.-Dun's Review

NEW YORK.

The advance of the fall season and the notable enlargement of the movement of ereals and cotton to market at good prices have made for a further moderate expansion in jobbing and retail trade and collections. This is especially marked at western, Pacific const and southern centers, but the point is made that agricultural sections have done better relatively the leaves industrial centers in the mark than large industrial centers in the mat-ter of retail trade, possibly because of warm weather or the reduced purchasing power of city workers and the high prices paid for farm products. Business failures in the United States

for the week ending Sept. 10 number 101, against 210 last week, 172 in the like week of 1907, 164 in 1906, 188 in 1905 and 107 in 1904. The total reported this week is the smallest noted since last October. Failures in Canada for the week number 24, which compares with 17 last week and 22 in this week last year.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.70; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$7.22; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.40; wheat, No. 2, 98c to \$1.00; corn, No. 2, 80c to 81c; oats, standard, 48c to 49c; rye, No. 2, 70c to 79c; hay, timothy, \$9.00 to \$12.50; prairie, \$9.00 to \$11.00; butter, choice creamery, 19c to 23c; ergs, fresh, 19c to 22c; potatocs, per bushed, 63c to 78c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$7.00 to \$7.10; hofs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$7.20; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 98c to 191c; born, No. 2 white, 47c to 48c.

No. 2 white, 47c to 48c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.20; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.02; corn. No. 2, 70c to 81c; onts, No. 2, 49c to 50c; sye, No. 2, 70c to 80c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.755

hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.20; slicep, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 99c to \$1.00; corn, No. 2 mixed, 81c to \$2c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 51ic to 52c; ryc, No. 2. 78c to 70c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.70; sheep, \$2.50 to \$18.5; wheat, No. 2, 95c to 97c; corn. No. 3 yellow, 81c to 84c; cats, No. 3 white, 50c to 51c; rye. No. 2, 73c to 75c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.03 to \$1.05; corn, No. 3, 70c to Soc; oats, standard, the to 51c; rye, No. 1, 75c to 70c; barley, No. 2, 72c to 74c; pork, mess, \$14.75.
Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$0.50; hogs, fair to choice. \$4.00

to \$7.40; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.30; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.00. New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.87; hogo, \$3.50 to \$7.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.03 to \$1.05; corn, No. 2, 88c to 80c; oats, natural white, 54c to 56c; butter, creamery, 20c

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, No. to 97c; corn, No. 2 mixed, The to 81c; cars, No. 2 mixed, 79c to 81c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 76c; clover seed, October, \$5.82.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Henvy rains in many parts of the Northwest have greatly helped corn and The Patterson Brothers' yellow ware pottery at Wellsville, Olife, ayas destroyed

by fire. Lown \$50,000. Sailora from President Roomerelt's sucht, the Sylph, were haved from a dance hall at Oyster Bay because it is

alleged they were mavy uniforms. The biggest soit ever filed in the Ca day, A. D. Curres etsuming \$17,000,000 because the governor general canceled a

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the three-story brick building in Fortland, Ore., occupied by Peters & Roberts, furniture and mattress manufacturers. Loss \$120,000; insurance \$15,000.

Plans and estimates for the new Grand Central station in New York have been completed and the total cost will reach \$20,000,000.

A burglar who had been robbing Brookiya saloonkeeper was impped, and upon attempting to see a kuife was shot dend by the detective. He proved to be Hugo Sherman, a tenant in the same milding.

Henry Thray, the Breathitt county, Kentucky, feudist who created a reign of terror there recently, when adjudged in-nane, by arming himself and delying ar-rest, was unsurered and placed in an asy-jum at Lanington. Naturally, Mr. Cleveland's uppeal to into overconfidence. They will work he fellow-countrymen to vote for Mr. just as hard as they would have done Taft is exciting something like cone if the plurality had fatien below the sternation in the inner circles of the Democratic party, The appeal was written only a short time before his death, and was directed particularly to his fellow-Democrats. It was his intention to write two other letters on the political situation during the campaign, but death overtook before he had completed his task. So far as is known he wrote only the one letter which has tust been made public. In that one, however, he made his position Mr. Cleveland gives a high tribute

to the qualifications of the Republican candidate. "Personally and officially I have had the opportunity of knowing many things concerning Mr. Taft that were not a matter of general knowledge, and with a keen interest I have watched his large share in the conduct of our national affairs in very recent years. His excellence as a federal judge in Cincinnati is something not to be underestimated or overemphasized. for should he come to the presidential chair the qualities which made him a judge of high ability, which I know him to have been, will be the most needful to him as president of the United States. His high ideals of honesty and of relative justice, his great capacity for severe labor, and his hu-

I in Verment. It will not betray then so called danger line.... Chleago Tribune

killeleney.

It has seemed ridiculous to force an officer of coast artillery to undergo the ninety-mile riding tests now engaging the United States army. The President Bryan's demagogy. Even defeat has has been criticised and the criticism has not been confined to those nagging eatchword "Imperialism." He still uses journals afflicted with Rooseveltophia. It as if it meant something in American Most of the fault-finding is based upon a misconception of the purposes of the

The government is not auxious to be assured that every military officer can mount a horse and stay upon its back sional advocate of change, our foremost for a given number of miles. To prove radical, profoundly conservative on the that every officer can do so would be question of national defense. Almost flattering to the horsemanship of the everything else in sight ought to be service, though it is far from being an changed; for every good he has a prosessential in every army. What the War pective better. But where army and Department is trying to learn is whether the bearers of commissions are physically fit. Horseback riding is one way of discovering if this be so. It is such a test as lifting weights, or thawing a tin can full of wind, only a test and nothing more.

The cry of the present is efficiency It is the thing that every employer de-mands of his clerks, of his foremen, of his shovelers; it is what he demands of himself. Note this urgency in every morous wisdom in the face of serious line, from watchfulness at grade cross

A BAD OMEN.

has plainly taken in some of the in evitable accompaniments of the socialistic iden. Not only in Europe does depreciation of the instruments of national defense leaven that doctrine. It is the same in America.

the attitude of socialism embodies the real American idea. It was something different which even now makes the Monroe doctrine a fact as well as a proclamation.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Country's Supply of Cash. The treasury mathematicians tell us that the aggregate circulation country on Aug. 1 was \$3,045,962,547, as compared with \$2,781,323,500 at the same date in 1907. The present figures break all the records. And the tendency is upward. Moreover, the gold element of the circulation is larger than it was a year ago. It amounts to \$615,788,276. As the gold production of the country stands a chance to go to the \$100,000,000 mark in the cal udar year 1908, the gold stock in the banks and in the people's hands is reasonably certain to touch record-breaking figures by New Year's of 1909.

These big gains in the amount of money in circulation are calculated to make Bryan wish some of his predic tions of 1896 and 1900 could be wiped off the slate. One of his complaints in his first canvass was that the refusal to throw the mints open to alive would reduce the stock of money in the hands of the people to such a degree that there would not be enough to take care of the exchanges. Like drones and the careless, and of the all his other political prognostications, this one turned out to be widely astray. Not only has money increased rapidly in those years, but it has grown faster than population. The growth in the gold ingredient of the circulation has also been much greater than has se in the nur

office under the government merely for \$34.77, as compared with \$32.27 a year ago. At the time, in July, 1896, when Bryan was starting his little reign of financial terror, the per capita circulamade to prove that he is prepared for any call from his country. Until a betin those dozen years, but we see that the volume of the country's cash has grown much faster. The difference between a circulation of \$21.10 in the middle of 1800 and one of \$34.77 now shows the wide divergence between Bryan's prediction and the actual facts Much of this increase in circulation has been due to the fact that Bryan was beaten in that year and also in his canvass of 1900. And Bryan's defeat in 1908 will foreshadow a further big gain in the coming four years. So long as Republican policies prevail the country will have active business and cash of the best sort to enough

When Louis Bennett was nominated by the State Democratic Convention of West Virginia, he endorsed a platform

Favors amending the constitution so as to preserve the purity of the ballot from colls resulting from conferring such powers and privileges upon those who are unfit to appreciate its importance.

adopted, and then a congratulatory telegram from W. J. Bryan was read: I greatly appreciate the cordial indorsement given by your convention, and share with you in the hope that the hearty co-operation promised may insure

and the nation. What the colored people might expect to obtain from the Democratic party is the mercy the turkey gets in November, as painless as possible and quickly over .- Toledo Blade.

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

...of ... State Happenings

THREATENED BY FOREST FIRES.

Turner Burrounded by Burning Woods Citisens Fight Flames. Forest fires are raging with great fury in a large section of northern Avenue county, and several towns were in imminent danger of being wiped out by the flames. The village of Turner was sur-rounded by blazing woods, and the whole male population was out fighting the flames in an attempt to save the town from destruction. Thousands of acres of slashing have been burned over and much valuable timber consumed. A large so tion of farming country along the Hem-lock road near East Tawas is being swept by forest fires. A number of baras have been burned and a heavy loss in this venr'a crops entailed. Farmers are mak and have succeeded in saving the vilinge of Wilbur. Along the shore of Lake Huron near Alpena, smoke from forest fires became so thick that it is a menace to navigation, and the schooner Garibaldi

GOV. WARNER SAFE BY 2,000.

Belated Figures from Rural Dis-tricts Determine Result. Gov. Fred M. Warner now has a lead over Dr. James M. Bradley of 1,700 in over Dr. James M. Bradley of 1,100 in the count for the Republican nomination for Governor, with a few precipits to be verified. The new figures may change the vote a little, but it is evident that the Governor has been renominated by a pluand the control of th belated return from the rural district Bradley lead was overcome, and the fig-ures looked safe for Warner. At Lansing it is conceded Warner is in the lead. Congratulations have been received by Dr Bradley, included in the number being this one from Vice President Fairbanks: "The expected has happened. Accept my hearty congratulations."

ELOPES WITH WIPE'S SISTER.

Michigan Clergyman Is Arrested at

Work in Laundry.
The Rev. William Cummings, a young minister, who has been officiating for the summer at Elk Rapids, was arrested in Sault Ste. Marie, on a non-support warrant issued in Ionia county, where his wife's parents are prominent residents at Clarksville. The pastor disappeared Aug. G, and the same day his wife's eister, Miss Velma Taylor, 20 years old, was reported missing. Miss Taylor was found in a boarding house in the "Soo," and through her the Rev. Mr. Cummings was discov ered working in a laundry. When the minister left for Ionia in charge of an officer Miss Taylor went with them couple had been living in Sault Ste. Marie two weeks.

BRIGHTON BOY HERO HURT.

Leo Crippen Nearly Loses Life is Trying to Board Train. Brighton's boy hero, Leo Crippen, 11 years old, met with an accident that nearly cost him his life. During school recess

he attempted to board a caboose of freight train on the Pere Marquette track which runs back of the school and was knocked down by the step of the car. He was dragged some distance, his clothes being torn off. He sustained two severe scalp wounds and a badly bruised arm. Young Crippen gained fame two years ago by saving the lives of three boys from drown-

CLINGS TO DROWNING BOYS.

Sister Brings One Brother Ashore but the Other Perishes. Vina Wood, 11 years old, rescued her 10-year-old brother from drowning and rounger brother, Clayton, who was drown ed. The three children were swimming is Black river at Port Huron, when the youngest got beyond his depth. The other two hurried to his rescue, but the older boy was soon swept off his feet. The boy was soon swept off his feet. The little girl clung desperately to both. The for George W. Capps, wanted in Illinois Mechanics of that system. It was obeyet smaller boy slipped from her grasp and was drowned.

SAYS HE WAS KIDNAPED.

Lad in Port Huron Jall Tells Singn-Robert Nixon, aged 14, who is held in the county jull at Port Huron, asserts he was kidnaped by an unknown man, from the home of Chris Vogeli, in Greenwood township, and taken into Sanilac county. At the latter place, he says he was given his freedom. The boy was taken by Vogell after he had spent a number of years at the orphans' home a Coldwater. Sheriff Davidson will find an

BELIEVE GIRL WAS MURDERED.

Police Probe Death of Young Woman Found Near Detroit Blver. The police are investigating the death of Miss Mario Remke, 25 years old, who was found near the river at Robarge's report near Detroit, with neck broken, a rib fractured and numerous bruises and lac erations. Miss Itemke was a member of a night boating party on the Detroit river. It was said that she had fallen into th water when going ashore at Robarge's. A physician found the young woman dead when he arrived to render assistance.

Shot in Boat Walle Hunting. Herbert Jenks, aged 27 years, of Joliet, Ill., was found shot dead in a rowboat in which he had been duck hunting at Bay City. It is supposed that he accidentally shot himself, as the shotgun by his side had one empty barrel. Twenty years ago his twin brothers were drowned while visiting there.

Crased: Leaps to Death. Eluding the nurses while in delicing.

Mrs. William Carler, 40 years old, jumped through a wire screen at Butterworth bospital in Grand Rapida, falling thirty feet and sustaining injuries which caused ber death.

Four beirs of the late Hugh McCurdy of Coranna, who left his \$110,000 estate to the Masonic Orphans' Home at Grand Rapids, Mich., filed in the Probate Court notice of a suit to break the will. It is alleged that McCurdy's mental condi-tion was not good when he made the will. HOLDS UP BASEBALL THAM.

Good Loak Basesait train, arrived in Muskegon the other day he told of the team bong held up at the point of a vevolver and rolded while on toute from Barunac to Hastings. "Thinks to clever foresight on the part of players of the team the highwayman that did the job secured only \$6.25 for his trouble. The team drove overland from Saranne to Mantings and all the players were piled in a big bus. When in a dark and deeried section of the country a masked man, carrying a glistening revolver, jump-ed from the readside and shouted "Hold up your bands, you fellows." the hands of the players and stage driver. Then the search for money started. The bighwayman could not go through pockets of the players, as he didn't anyone with him to cover the players while he was doing the job, so, lining them up by the roadside, he held out his hat and the players poured their loose change into it. Two of the players hid under the wagen sent.

Samuel Auram confronted him and it to Muskegon from Chicago six weeks ago to find employment. His wife not hearing from him, became suspicious and put a private detective on his trail, with the result that she arrived just in time to prevent her husband from committing big-amy. The intended bride was heart-

CLAIMS ASSCONDER IS ALIVE.

Baker, former cashler of the wrecked Northern National Bank of Big Rapids, to be alive and employed in a big Wall street brokerage firm, James Donovan, a wealthy Chicago lumberman, arrived in Muskegon last week and gave out a story that revives interest in a sensation of a few years ago, when he insisted that Ba-ker had not dled, as the bank wrecker tried to make it appear, and caused Ba ker's grave to be opened only to find a sconder lying in the coffin.

ATTEMPTED POISONING CHARGED

Alleged to Have Put Paris Green

township, is in fall in Ionia on a charge of having placed poison in the coffee of the Miller family. It is said that Miller's folks had some trouble with Gordon, who is alleged to have mixed parts green with the coffee through the grinder. The family discovered the mixture before any of it had found its way to the breakfast table and then they notified the sheriff's office. It is believed that Gordon is men-

Forest Fires Rage. dense pall of smoke, occasioning alarm. Millions of feet of timber shortly a vast area is likely to be devas

Bert Fuller, a farmer, aged 50, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn five miles northeast of Hillsdale. He had been in poor health and was sub-ject to melancholia. He leaves a widow ject to melancholia, and three daughters.

SHORT STATE ITEMS.

ing another large oil tank at Carsonville. Mrs. Perry Kyes, a prominent lady of Gunnisonville, is dead at the age of 72

The Detroit Trust Co., receiver for E. Bement's Sons of Lansing has paid divi-dends of 54 per cent to the creditors of the company.

The friction of one of the wheels rubbing against the side of the wagon ng sufficient heat to ignite a mamnoth load of hay that was being taken

Fred Parker, aged 23, charged with assaulting Miss Elizabeth Pilger, in Port Huron, on Feb. 24, was bound over to the Circuit Court for trial by Police Justice Benedict. Ball was required in

In neither place was any cash

George L. Harvey of Port Huron has been commissioned adjutant general on the brigade staff of the National Guard. Capt. Harry E. Loomis of Lapeer, quarter-master of the Third Infantry, has been promoted to major and commissary on

Lansing character, was found deed in bed. A bottle of whisky containing sufficient potamium cranide to cause death, was found by his bedside. It is the theory of the police that the polson was takwith suicidal intent.

money under false pretenses. He represented himself as agent for a New York publication and sold dress patterns, telling purchasers that they could have the s made free of charge at a certain

A 2-year-old son of John Tienken . farmer living two miles west of Rochester, died from convolutions canned by eat. ing watermeion. The mother's

antomobile works at Lansing, was killed there when a new car which he was inspecting ran off the testing track. George Hunt, his assistant, was severely injured.

.. STANDARD OIL FIGHTS

Various Reasons Given Why \$29, 240,000 Fine Case Should Not Be Reheard.

CITE POETRY IN ARGUMENT.

Thou Savest on Undisputed Thing in Such a Solemn Way," Is Quotation by Counsel.

In a tart reply filed in Chicago

Thursday to the petition of the govern ment for a rehearing of the Standard Oil case, the attorneys for the com pany, in urging that the ruling of Federal Court of Appeals setting aside the \$20,240,000 fine imposed by Judge Landis be allowed to stand, rapped back at the presecuting attorneys Their exceptions were termed "captions and groundless" and they were accuse of arguing hypothetical questions and conjuring up impossible illustrations in support of their contentions. Signed with the names of the attorners for the branch of the New Jersey corporation the reply to the application of the fedcritical throughout and questions the accuracy of the statements upon which the second hearing of the famous case was asked for by the government coun sci.

Taking the stand that the petition in appeal of the government attorney only reiterates a mass of technicalities and arguments which in no way concern the vital points of the case, coun sel for the Standard Oil Company give various reasons why the Federal Courbs should not consider an application for

t rehearing of the case.

After reviewing some of the alleged repetitions the Standard Oil lawyers answer:

"All of this was elaborately presen ed in former arguments and full and fair consideration was given to it by the court, as is expressly shown in the opinion. Counsel, with solemnity, reiterates what no one disputes. The re ply then quotes:

"Thou sayest an undisputed thing In such a solemn way."

The quotation is from Oliver Wen dell Holmes' poem "To an Insect." Each of the several arguments is set forth in detail and the entire docu ment is voluminous. The case is taker up from beginning to end, particular stress being laid upon the Bogardus testimony, the principal ground which Judge Grosscup reversed the fine in the District Court.



The sale of the New Haven railway system's big block of Boston and Mains atock, about which there had long existent a sharp legal controversy, is believed to have been made to friendly hands. The New Haven officials protest that the pur chaser, Mr. Billard, is bound by no obl

gations expressed or implied, but they add that, of course, they would not have sold to him had they thought he would use the stock against them. From 8,000 to 10,000 mechanics em ployed on the big Canadian Pacific rail-

yoyed on the oig Cannaan Facine Fair-way, extending from St. John to Van-couver, went on a strike as a protest against the new schedule posted by the road management upon the award of a majority of the arbitration board. The strike order was sent out from Montreal for larceny. Capps is under arrest at to the letter, and every shop was vacable. Clemens.

The Union Tank Line Company, on of the original branches of the chas filed papers at Trenton, N. on increase of its capital from \$3,500,000 to \$12,000,000. The main importance this is that it is presumed to foreshado a similar fourfold increase in the capita of all the trust subsidiaries preliminary to an expansion of the stock of the par all company from \$100,000,000 to \$600. 000,000, on which latter figure the dividends would amount to no more than or 7 per cent.

It is reported that Clarion, Iowa, wil soon lose the shops of the Chicago Great Western railway. The new law limiting the hours employes shall be continuously engaged in operating trains, according to engaged in operating trains, according to railway management theory, increases the necessity of equalizing distances between division points. The shops will be mored to Fort Dodge. Fort Dodge is 130 miles from Omaha, 130 miles from Hayfeld, and the same distance from Delwein, whilm it the levied leveling for the making it the logical location for the

All of the property of the Winnebage (Wis.) Traction Company was sold to \$950,000 under foreclosure proceedings in the case of the Trust Company of Amer-ica. The purchasers were Oliver C. Fuller, Fred C. Best and Russell L. Smith, all of Milwaukee. The Reading and Lackswanns railroad

managers have decided to erect plants in the anthracite region for the treatment of mine timbers, as recent tests extend-Ing over a period of three mars prove that the life of peeled and reasoned tim-ber is more than doubled by the application of creonote and sinc chloride

The Missouri Pacific railroad has in stalled a free telephone service at many stations on its line for the use of stock and grain shippers. They will be openand over the regular telegraph wire

Charged with violations of the federal anti-pass law, involving discrimination in favor of the so-called "fruit trust," two railroad companies, the Illinois Contral splum trade in India. riunt, nis assistant, was severely injured, and the Chicage, Rock Island and Pucific The body of Mrs. Martha Clark, aged 67 years, was taken to her home in Ionia dictatement against the Mission Countral for the funeral and burial. She disk while on a visit in Albion at the home of her only son, Walter Clark, a local business. The penalty is a fine of \$2,000 near such that against the Rock Island countries eight on the penalty is a fine of \$2,000 near such countries. and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pucific



1522—Tonstall, Bishop of Durham, printed the first work on arithmetic in England.

1535-Jacques Cartler discovered the Saguenay. 1020-The English Pilgrims sailed from

Plymouth in the Mayflower. 1051-Cromwell defeated Charles II. at

Worcester. 1675-The Indans under King Philip attacked the town of Deerfield, Mass. 1682-Delaware was granted to William

Penn by the Duke of York. 1706—The French defeated by Prince Eugene at Turin. 1724 Sir Guy Carleton, who was com-

mander-in-chief of the British forces in America, born in Ireland. Died in England, Nov. 10, 1808.

1726—Beauharnois appointed governor of Canada.

1752-First play performed in America by a regular company of players, at Williamsburgh, Va.

1765—British defeated the French and Indians in battle of Lake George.... Sir Charles Hardy arrived at New York to succeed De Lancey as gov-ernor of the province....Public announcement was made of the exile of the Acadians from Nova Scotia 1763—Indian battle at Bloody Bidge,

1765-The subject of medicine first taught in America at the College of Philadelphia.

1767—Charles Townshend, the British statesman whose bill taxing tea and other commodities brought about the American Revolution, died in Eng-

1771 First Continental Congress assem bled in Corpenter's hall, Philadel-

1777—Washington completed the de-fenses of his army at Wilmington, Del.

1781-Washington and Rochambeau received in Philadelphia....Americans victorious in battle of Eutaw Springs. 1783-Peace made between Great Britain and the United States by the treaty of Versailles,

1792—French republicans slaughtered 160 persons in the military prison of Albaye, near Paris.

Albaye, near Paris.

1804—Nineteen Dominican missions established along the California coast from San Francisco to San Diego.American squadron under Com-modore Preble made its sixth attack on Tripoli....The American ship In-trepid blown up in the harbor of Tripoli.

1812-United States troops repulsed the Indians in battle at Fort Harrison. 1814—The British sloop of war Avon sunk by the American sloop Wasp.

1820—A grand fete given ln Lyons, France, in honor of Gen. Lafayette. 1837—An extra session of the United States Congress convened to devise measures to relieve the financial embarrassments of the country.

1851 Grand opera first produced in Castle Garden, New York. 1855—The first Hebrew temple in the Mississippi valley consecrated in St.

1863—Forts Wagner and Gregg, near Charleston, bombarded by Gen. Gilmore.

1864 President Lincoln issued a proclamation of thanksgiving becau the successes of Farragut at Mobile and Sherman at Atlanta.

England...Steamer Hippocampus foundered in Lake Michigan, with loss of thirty-eight lives.

1883-Last spike driven in the Northern Pacific railroad, near Gold Creek, Mont

1804-One hundred and thirty-four unidentified dead, victims of the forest fires, buried at Hinkley, Minn.

1804—Labor day observed for the first time as a legal holiday throughout the United Sintes. 1901—Telegraphic signals sent around the world in honor of the opening of the

International Geographical Congress in Washington.

1903—President Roosevelt ordered re-formed spelling to be given a thor-ough test by the public printer.... Senator Heyburn attacked the for-estry policy of President Roosevelt in the irrigation congress at Boise, 1007-Anti-Japanese riots occurred in

Vancouver, B. C.... Seven persons killed and many injured in a Canaian Pacific railway accident, near Caledon, Ontario.

LITTLE ABOUT EVERYTHING. To-day Germany furnishes five-sixths of the dres used in the world.

Japan is building in her own shiprards forty yessels, including two battieships Clerks in dry goods and grocery

stores in New Zesland earn from \$6 to The United States imported \$4,284,-

568 worth of lace in 1906 from Nottingbam. England. Napoleon mid: "From the sublime.

to the ridiculous there is but a step." As early as 1847 a law was passed In New Hampshire making ten hours a legal day's work.

Three separate societies in Bugiand are agitating for the abolition of the The average age of pers

in New York City to 2214 years, and one out of five is a woman,

A premion plan for aged and the amployee will some be introd the Boston & Maine Railread.



able and commendatory to a people seeking him in whom they may repose the trust of their collective interests while they turn their increased attention to their pressing individual de-For these and other reasons which cited, Mr. Cleveland foresaw that

the Republican party was moving "on which he made in his letter that he believed this year's defeat would loosen the Nebraskan's grip on the Democracy for good, although there are some Republicans and Democrats who, regardless of the beating that is just ahead of him, believe that Bryan will cap- in the end, the many will be benefited ture the candidacy of that unfortunate organization in 1912 or 1916. Mr. lings. voted for Paimer, the candidate of the command of the day, surely it should National Democracy, in 1806. But be as much so in the army. To hold there is no candidate in the field this If Mr. Cleveland had lived to Novem-

have cast a ballot for William H. Taft. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

the larger contest.

The Vermont Election. To assert that the 29,000 or more ninrality for the Republican candidate for Governor of Vermont means that Indiana, Nebraska and some other States which the Democrats put in the doubt ful column are sure for Mr. Taft would be to draw agreeable conclusions from inadequate premises. There are causes. such as the state of the weather and personal popularity, which may affect the size of the vote at a State election in Vermont which will play no part in

ber that stalwart old patriot would

of all that may happen between August nd November, politicians are given to believing that "the thing that bath" been, it is that which shall be." On the living is subject to the influence of the two occasions when Mr. Cleveland was protective tariff. The mistake in the elected the September plurality in Ver- calculation is plain on a moment's con mont fell below 25,000. If that had sideration. What people eat costs happened this year the Democrats them many times annually the price o would have been much elated and half, the things they wear. Even if clothing ed it as an omen of victory. The la. is on a higher price level than may b bor of explaining away an unpleasant the case abroad, America is still a coun result would have been thrown on the try which exports vast quantities of Republicans. The Vermont Democrats, grain and other foodstuffs. The price knowing this, ought to have taken more of these things abroad are higher than interest in the contest. They seem to they are in the United States, and not have polled a little over 15,000 votes, lower. No reduction of tariff whatever which is much less than in 1802. This could affect the price of the main bod is no sign of growing love for Mr. Bry- of an American living an in the Green Mountain State.

So, while the 29,000 pluratity does of warfare on the tartif followed by renot settle the presidential contest, it duction along the whole line would be does mean that the Republicans have to throw a vast army of wage earners scored a point. If there are any lie-out of employment in the mills and fac publicans who are superstitious on the tories. The cost of living would not be subject of the Vermont plurality their reduced to them to any extent except fears have been removed. Whatever possibly with respect to their ciothing. discouragement there may be over the but they would get no benefit from a election will fall to the lot of the Demo- reduction there, with no work and no

Mr. Taft's campaign will not be unduly based on a false impression.—Buffalo to the harder stratum on which the hed sed because of the pleasing result News

NUADOR -Chicago Tribune. problems are attributes equally value ings to running an insurance company Though the trade unions declare they are formed for the benefit of the average craftsman as well as for the mos skillful, they are all tending toward placing capability as among the requirements for a card. This is the se cret of the question asked of the ropli-cant for employment, "do you drink?" It is why several of the railroads have to a safe victory" in November. It is informed their men that the smoking of evident by the references to Bryan cigarets is sufficient cause for dismissal informed their men that the smokine of Efficiency is the watchword of the pe rlod. It is, at once, the menace of the time-honored system of seniority. In exercising the tests, some injustice wil

always be worked to individuals, but and the personnel stripped of its weak Since in civil life efficiency is the the incres year whom he could call Democratic. a score or so of years should not commend a man for promotion, or even for retaining his position. He should be ter method of inquiry is found, the officers ought to accept the ordeal of shak-

> en livers and telescoped vertebrae without betraying their injured feelings. Toledo Blade. It Matters Immensely. "What does it matter," says the Albany Times-Union, "if wages are re

duced, provided the cost of living is also reduced?" The Times-Union is perfectly willing to destroy the protective tariff, and it agrees that the inevitable result of price reduction is wage reduction, and In spite of their frequent experience still it insists that the working man would be better off than at present

under the protective system. The assumption is that the cost of

The first and most important resulwages to buy with at any price. The It is sufer to say that the managers of whole argument for tartif smashing is 200 feet in depth and extending down

Mr. Bryan and the National Beddies. Mr. Bryan made a speech the other day at St. Paul in which he decommend the alleged extravagant expenditures for the army and many. The army was now more than twice as large as it was ten years ago, he said, and the expense bnd trebled. The navy, too, was cont-

ing three times as much as in those halcyon days. All of which was an outrage, in his opinion. It meant piling the burden of taxation on the citizen, who presuma bly got nothing for his money. It was the fruit of "imperialism," for which the Republican party was alone respon-

sible. It was a condition to be reme dled by wise statesmanship. We thus see that in some tespects time has written no wrinkles on Mr. not chastened his fondness for politica. With him evidently nothing

dies harder than a dead idea. But this speech permits us to see another thing about Mr. Bryan. It shows our most distinguished profesnavy are concerned the closer the approximation to the status of ten years

ago the better pleased he is. This attitude of Mr. Bryan toward the instruments of national defense is easily understood. It has its roots in two diverse sources from which he has drawn. The one is the Democracy-inaction of Thomas Jefferson, as exemplified in the ancient embargo and nonintercourse acts. The other is the so-

cialism personified in Mr. Debs. All know how zealously Mr. Jeffer-son set about providing the country with means of offense and defense or a critical occasion. No effort to make proclamations take the place of men and ships has ever been superior. If the intention had governed, the results would have been wholly satisfactory. The touchstone of action showed the folly of the theory that the country could get along well enough without being ready to act. But Mr. Bryan

still clasps it to his bosom. As to the other source, Mr. Bryan

But neither Jefferson's theory nor

try's inhabitants. The per capita circulation is now

Bryan's Hopes,

A "Jim Crow" resolution was also

a Democratic victory in West Virginia

In the annily deserts of Arabia, whirling winds sometimes excavate pites

A Week's Record

Single-Handed Compele Players When Manager Receink of the Detroit

BENEDICT ABOUT TO WED GIRL.

Chlengo Husband Has Plan Spoiled

by Spouse at Alter.
While her hisband was in the county clerk's office in Muskegon obtaining a license to marry an 18-year-old girl, Mrs.

Save Man Wanted in Michigan Is Employed in New York.

Declaring that he knows Laflora S.

in Coffee.
William Gordon, a farm hand employed
by Dan Wilson, who lives in Portland

Forest fires raging in Houghton county during the past few days have sprung up afresh and Houghton and the entire Portage lake district was enveloped in a been burned and many farms are in danger of being wiped out. The losses by forest fires in the upper peninsula this year are the heaviest on record. Rain is budly needed, and unless forthcoming

The Standard Oil Company is Install-

to Muskegon by Riley Sperry of Ravenna,

the sum of \$7,500. By using explosives, burglars secured an entrance to the Pere Marquette station at Erie and made away with several guns. The office of the Erie clevator was also entered and a gun taken from

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Smith's

By Howard D. Smiley

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"Wealth!" snorted Bagley, kicking a two-thousand-dollar sack of gold-dust

Wealth!" he repeated, in the tone of voice you used the day you went fishing and it rained.

"What's consuming you?" I in-

There ain't snything consuming me

and—and vice versa," he answered, cross as a bear in a trap.
"Vice versa," said I; "who's he?"
"He!" answered Bag, in his rainy-

day voice. "Who said anything about 'he?' If you only understood the simple rudiments of the American tongue you'd know that vice versa means the other way. There ain't anything consuming me and I ain't consuming anything-that's fit to eat."

"Oh," said I, taking my feet off the stove, "if, by that, you mean to infer that my cooking—" "I ain't casting any reflections on

your cooking," he interrupted. "You can cook, if you only had the whereall to do it with. That's what I'm

"Look at that," he continued, pointing at the sacks of gold-dust that were piled up against the wall like cord-wood. "Wealth wealth beyond the dreams of John D. Avarice! But what good is it doing us I'd like to know! Why, there is enough gold stacked up against that wall to buy all the ham and eggs in York state, if we were

"Well, that's consoling, ain't it?" I id. "We're going to start for there just as soon as Smith gets back with that pack train. In the meantime, just calm yourself and have some beans."

mouth with both lungs nushing. "Do eat beans? I want some ple and some milk that is out of a real cow, 'stead of a tin one, and I want some



In the Doorway Stood a Lady.

in these discines all winter shoveling drilling, blasting, and washing, and doing it all on beans. Beans for er, et cetera, till I am ashamed to look the bean sack in the face. It's ple I'm hankering for now. Do you understand? Pie!"

"Well, I reckon you can have some." from nowhere in particular and mos any old place in general.

There may be a few things left in my cerebro excitant enough to cause a period of momentary aberration, and that was one of them. When I come to I was on my feet with a .45 Col in one hand and the frying-pan in the other; Bag was under the table, and in the doorway stood a lady.

Try and imagine my feelings; there was Bag and me in the midst of the Soven Devils, with the free and independent state of Idaho stretched all around us, and not another living gou knowed of: and there was Bag hank ering out loud for pie, when, sudden ly, out of the midst of the solitudes and without warning, that female speaks up and says: "Well, I reckon

Would you mind," I asked, as soon as I could get my voice back into my mouth. "telling an anxious inquires where in the hotel you dropped down

"Weiser," she arswered. "I've got your pack team here. I'm his wife,"

"Why, Mr. Smith, of course, while you suppose?"

T wasn't supposing, I was beyond

"Yes," she continued, "Mr. Smith and I were married in Weiser three weeks ago and started for camp to gether, but he broke his leg about three days back, and I had to leave him and come on alone. I've got him fixed up also and comfortable, though with plenty to eat and my Bible, so's he won't get lonesome. He said for me to tell you to pack up and start

back just as soon as ever you could." "You, ma'em." said I thinking of the lithic. Give me there and I can resolve myself to most conditions, but the idea of her leaving that heathto a liable to keep bins from gettins atrance uses of pictures. SAID ABOUT WOMEN DANCE IN CHURCH Why Beady Mixed

Wife Still, that was her credential. The fact that Smith was wedded to a lady who would induce him to remain alone in the wilds and fastnesses of Beyon Devils, with nothing but a broken leg and a lible for company, was sufficient in itself to convince me that she

must be all right.
"Yes, ma'am," I said. "We'll be packed up and under way the first thing in the morning.

"All right; and if you'll build a fire in that stove I'll bake you that pie,"

she said, to Bag.
"Well, Pli be slammed," he an swered, or words to that effect, and I wasn't blaming him much either.

"Sir," said she, with her nose on ins, "I took you for a gentleman." "Well, what do you take me for ow?" he asked. "A piece of

"That'll go better with ple than your conversation will with a lady," she re-

"You shut up and get busy with that fire. You're going to get what you've been hankering for now," said I to Bag, and went out to look at the pack

There they were, six husky mules: but none too many to tote out the loa of gold we had accumulated during the winter.

Bag and I slept under the stars that night, giving Mrs. Smith the privacy of the shack. We were up bright and early, and while Hag and I packed the gold and the rest of our belongings on the mules, Mrs. Smith got breakfast.

While we were eating it she went over to her pack and dug out a quart

bottle of whisky.
"Mr. Smith bought this so you could drink a parting toast to the camp, said she. "He wanted to bring more but I wouldn't let him."

"Didn't he keep any for himself?"

"My husband can't drink whisky and e my husband!" "Bill is a good old soul, ain't he?" remarked, thinking of that Bible. Bag emptied his coffee cup and

eached for the bottle. "The moment has arrived." said he that I have looked forward to for many long and ard'ous months. I came to these parts a lone and unpe cunious stranger: I am leaving them rich beyond the dreams of old Creo-sote. Fill up," said he, passing the

bottle to Mrs. Smith. "Thank you," she answered, never indulge; I'll drink mine in cof-

So Bag and I filled our cups and he continued:

"Old shack," said he, with his eyes on the ratters, "as I gaze on your rough and smoke-blackened walls, that have so long sheltered me and mine comrades, and which I am now leaving, alas, forever, a feeling akin to-

"Here's how," said I. "Same to you," he answered. and we drank the toast.

"I'm about as decently familiar with inebriate liquor as the next man, but never had anything get into the unper story quite so quick as that dose did. Inside of ten minutes things began to swim, and in about two more I saw that it was time to move. was just able to get on my feet and that was all; everything in the shack was romping around like a merry-go-

I remember making a grab for the table when it went past, but missed it, and went down all in a heap. Next thing I knew I had walked over a precipice and began to fall; I fell and fell, until I began to wonder when I bumping and banging along so hard alize that some one was shaking me. "'S'matter?" I asked, with both eyes

"Wake up." said a voice that I supposed had a broken leg; and I opened my eyes to find Smith standing over

s. "'S'matter?" I asked again.

"You've been doped," he answered. He had to fuss around for quite a mell before he could get Bag and me in a condition so that we could understand what had happened.

"It's all my fault," he explained. "I down in Weiser, one night; and during an earnest conversation, both liquid and vocal, I imparted to her valuable information appertaining to our whereabouts and the frenzied state of our finances.

"I didn't think any more about it until yesterday, when I met her and a man about two miles down the trail. The first intimation I had of their presence in that vicinity was a request from the man to hold up my hands. iron accument I had to comply Ho many until the lady returned this mornwith the pack train. Then they took my boots and gun and turned me loose, while they went over the hills

and for away." "Where's my boots?" yelled Bag.

"I'm going after them." "She has taken all our boots," answored Smith. "We can't travel" Then you ain't married after all?"

saked. "Married? Certainly I'm married," nawared Smith

"And what's become of your wife?" "My wife?" said he. "She's in Homestead, Pa., or at least she was the last time I heard of her. But what's she get to do with this affair?" "Nothing," I answered, thinking of

Though the prime purpose of pictures is to please and fustruct, they have at times been divorted to other uses. During the recent hearing of a case at a London police court a witness gave evidence that the prisoner who was charged with attempted mur-der and suicide, had drawn his attention to a couple of pictures on the backs of which, written in pencil, was a statement by the accused setting forth the reason for his premeditated

Ere now pictures have been culisted in Hymen's cause. That celebrated painter of flower and figure subjects, William Hunt, was on one occasion commissioned by a gentleman to paint his portrait in the attitude of kneeling and holding in his hand an open acroll whereon was written a declaration of love and offer of marriage. The lady to whom this unusual proposal of mar ringe was sent replied with a chalk drawing of herself with a sheet of paper in her hand on which was in-

Pictures have not infrequently been hiding places for their wills. To an oven greater length of eccentricity did a gentleman go when he gave a handsome sum to Mulready to execute a figure subject on the back of his will, hung in his drawing room.

As delt collectors, too, they have the north, especially in Scotland, with proved efficacious. Etty, when a young, reference to an unwise or inadvisable man, received an order from certain Marylebone tradesmen to make dozen caricature sketches of a resident to settling his accounts. These por traits when finished were displayed in the windows of their subject's longsuffering creditors, who refused to re-move them from the public gase until bills were paid. - Seeing no way of escaping ridicule save by yielding to their just demands, the gentleman. on condition that the objectionable portraits were destroyed, agreed to discharge his debts.

Soon after he settled in London Sir Thomas Lawrence, then a mere youth, was witness to a dastardly assault on a young lady by a ruffian, who man-aged to make good his escape, not. however, before he had been well noted by the young artist, who at once returning to his studio in Leicester square, drew from memory a speaking portrait. This, which he handed to the police, was the means of bringing the criminal to justice.

That wayward genius, George Mor land, was often sore pressed for money to pay his debts. On one occasion he staved at an inn where he speedily ran up an account which he was unable to meet. He offered a picture in payment, but boniface shook his head. Suddenly, however, his eye brightened. and he invited the artist to step into his yard, where, he trusted, a means of settlement might be found. Morceived his bill receipted. The follow ing Sunday mine host appeared at church in a truly novel waistcoat, being less than the painter's payment, which, stretched across his ample chest, displayed to the amazed congregation the picture of a gigantic pig.

What has the world to do now with the weaknesses of a man who is dead? Why should it heap scorn on his memory because of his personal peculiar ities? Poe the living man was unfor-tunate, buffeted in turn by cruel circumstances outside himself and by the fell, until I began to wonder when I control and other people could not unwas going to hit bottom. Then I derstand. But he was and is to-day struck a hill and started rolling; the finest poetic genius the country has produced. As a writer of the short story he founded a school which the best of the French, the German and the Slav short-story writers have been proud to follow. It is because of his matchless, haunting molodies of verse and the rich world of his imagination Poe's memory should be honored. His frailties as a man perished with him; there is no need to keep them in mem-But that imperishable part of him which we call genius deserves its fame. Monuments are not raised to the flawless alone. If they were there might be fewer, even in proud Richmond, to lift the names of favored sons upward to the sky.-Washington

Chickens Saved from Snake.

An old hen with a large family of small chickens was recently given an empty barrel turned down on its side. the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. One day recently the hen gave the signal of distress used by all good grangers and the harrel was quickly surrounded by the fighting members of the household, A large snake was found in the bar-rel and quickly lynched. Several bunches were noticed on the reptile's with a pair of shears and seven chick ens were found gasping for breath They are all alive

One Woman's Wiedom. Mrs. Newed—And you paid only 98 cents for that hat?

Mrs. Oldwed-That's all. Mrs. Newed-Your busband was de-

Mrs. Oldwed-I hope you don't think I was foolish enough to tall him I got such a cheap bat. Mrs. Newed---Where would the fool-

lab part come in? Mrs. Oldwed-Why, if I told bim what it cost he'd expect me to be satished with bargain-counter hats all the rest of my days.—Chicago News.

REMARKS MORE OR LESS UN COMPLIMENTARY.

One Wondors in Reading These Whether Men of the Past Were Fair in Their Treatment of the Gentle Sex.

Proverbs regard the fair sox almost exclusively from the noint of view of a man of the old school—a man, that is, who believes in the absolute inferiority, of woman and in the stern necessity of making her know and keep her place. There is one with quite a Spanish air of jealous jailership which says that a woman should come but thrice abroad—to be baptized, married and buried. Burton nuotes it in his "Anntomy of Melancholy," but is obliged to admit that the "philosopher" who said it was "too straitlaced." "Straitlaced" is hardly the adjective that the modern suf-fragist would use. Another of these masterful proprietary proverbs is the

A spaniel, a wife and a wainut tree, The more you beat 'em, the better they

One talking proverb of undoubted truth is that which says: "A woman may knit a knot with her tongue she cannot until with all her teeth." This which, thus adorned, was framed and was familiar more than three centuries ago, and may still often be heard in the north, especially in Scotland, with marriage. It is also used quite rightly of men in the same connection. regard to abuse in general it is quite certain, and men may as well freely admit the charge which can hardly be denied, that many of the lords of creation are as arrant gossips as any wearer of petticonts. Matrimonial proverbs, as a whole, bear marks of masculine authorship and press rather hardly on the weaker sex. Sayings in praise of marriage and of the good wife are comparatively rare. How-ever, Cupid may be depended upon to set the proverbs of ill omen at defiance, as well as the maxims of prudence and forethought that are so freely quoted by those who have escaped the little god's shafts, for "Love as warm among cottagers as cour tiers," and, as an Italian saying has it, "Love can neither be bought nor sold; its only price is love."

Another old saying, still often heard in country places, where old modes of thought as well as old forms of speech still linger, exhibits a most unfeeling disregard for woman's tears. The tears of beauty in distress are usually supposed to be among the most power ul weapons in the arsenal of feminine charms: but the bearts of our forefabeen steeled against lachrymal assault when they were able to say that "it is as great a pity to see a woman weep as it is to see a goose go barefoot; or, as one seventeenth century writer phrased it: "There is no more pity to be taken of her than to see a goose goe bare-foote." This might have been reserved for the shedders of crocodile tears or for those curiously endowed folk who are able to make their eyes overflow by a mere effort of will, such as the beautiful young lady named Sophy Streetfield, who was one of the circle that gathered round the Thrales and Dr. Jonson at Streatham. "Weep, Sophy," Mrs. Thrale would say, and thereupon, without the movement of a muscle or the slightest disturbance of the calm repose of her lovely coun-tenance, Sophy's beautiful eyes would slowly fill with tears, and in a few seconds the round drops of "pearled dew" were chasing one another down her smooth cheeks. Sophy's weeping the barefooted progress of a goose.

A Counsel Scorned.

At a recent trial in Scotland a cer-tain lady got into the witness box to be examined, when the following conversation took place between her and the opposing counsel:

Counsel-How old are you? Miss Jane-Oh, weel, sir. I am an inmarried woman, and dinna think it right to answer that question.

The Judge-Oh, yes, answer the gen tleman. How old are you? Miss Jane-Weel aweel, I am 50. Counsel-Are you not more?

The inquisitive lawyer still further isked if she had any hopes of getting married, to which Miss Jane re-

"Weel, sir, I winna tell a lee; I hinna lost hope yet," scornfully adding, "but I widna marry you, for I am sick and tired o' your palaver already,"

An interesting story of the sagacity of horses comes from a provincial French town The chargers of a bath in the river, and the troopers ere looking on while they were the water, when suddenly some 30 of them returned hurriedly to the bank, and ere they could be stopped had dashed in different directions. The dragoons went in search of the fugi tives. At last, however, they gave it up in despair, and so returned crest fallen to their barracks, to find that every one of the runaways had go back to the stables without so much as a scratch among the whole lot

Of Service.

"Do you think the flying machine will ever perform any important serv

"It is already performing an important service," answered Miss Cayenne. "It is something to talk about."-

CURIOUS SURVIVAL OF CUSTOM OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

Cathedral at Seville, Spain, the Scene of Remarkable Geremonial of Which the Origin is Lost in Antiquity.

Not one of the many relics of the

middle ages, with which Spain atill abounds, is more curious than the

dancing before the altar which takes place every evening during the octaves of the Immaculate Conception (December 8 to 15) and Corpus Dom ini (three days after Ascension day) in the cathedral of Seville. This church is the largest Gothic no fewer than 83 windows and is a veritable museum of art, but the crowning glory of this venerable plie is its fifteenth and sixteenth century stained glass, the designing of which is upon doubtful apthority ascribed to Raphael, Titian and Michael Angelo. It is within this wonderful edifice, says the Pall Mall Gazette, that

takes place the most quaint ritual of all Christendom. The dance is performed by two rows or 12 (formerly it was six), wearing plumed hats and dressed as pages of the time of Philip III.; the colors of the clothes vary; for the oc-tave of Corpus Domini they are red and white, while blue and white are worn during the Immaculate Concep tion. To the slow music of violins this dance (which is a sort of minuet) is

solemnly performed, devoid of all irreverence and levity.

At the December festival the vast church is in darkness, save for lights of the high altar, and the effect is most impressive. The chants which the choristers break out into merely add to the solemnity of the oc-casion, which is not in the least degree lessened by the sound of the castanets the selses play. There are two sets of music, and they are used upon alternate evenings, the sale of which is jealously guarded against by the

A legend says this singular ritual originated at the time of the slege of Seville by some boys going out to Alcain, where they danced before the Moorish army, which they so delighted that they were able to detain them while the Spaniards manned the walls; but really the origin of this "Jancing"

Another interesting legend relates that a certain archbishop of Seville about 200 years ago wished to suppress this ritual, but the citizens, to gether with the canons, gave such op position that there was quite a tu-mult, and the matter was referred to Rome. The pope of that time wishing to see the dance, the choristers were taken to the Eternal City, where they performed before the head Christendom, who merely laughed, but to please the archbishop and at the same time to appease the canons be said the dancing might continue until the clothes were worn out; to avoid this the dresses, which are of striped silk, have always been partially re stored at a time, and now they bid

The other legends are connected with the Jews of Toledo, who formed the only community of medieval Ghetto, with all its persecuting regulations. One of the reasons given for this is that at the time of the cruck fixion, or a little before, the Sanhe-drin of Jerusalem sent around to all the Jewish colonies asking whether or not the Christ was the long expected Messiah, and the Jews of this city were the only ones who returned an affirmative answer, for which they re-

ceived their freedom.

Another legend says the cause of this singular circumstance was that when the Christians endeavored to confine these Jows to a Chatte the letter proved that before the crucifizion their ancestors were living in Toledo and so they were guiltless of that crime.

Enemies of Arizona Chickens. About four days ago L. T. Clifford who owns a fine let of poultry, was out in the yard engaged in doing the chores when he heard an unusual commotion in his henhouse. On opening the door and lighting up the building he was astonished to see a large bullsnake lying in the middle of the floor with its body coiled around two chickens, which were yet alive. Mr. Clifford struck at the reptile.

landing a blow on its head, when it immediately tightened its colls and crushed the chickens. The snake measured between 314 and 4 feet in On Saturday evening the owner was

sgain disturted by a noise among his fowls and this time the cause for alarm in the henhouse was made large frog who had just finished making an evening meal of one of the broilers. Mr. Clifford killed the frog. -Arisona Republican.

Overheard in Broadway: "When I scuttle with him, just be

fore I strangle him, you rush forward, knock the bottle of poison from my hand and say: 'Fair play, fair play, window, left center, and yell: 'Stand nal for the cabin to be blown up by dynamite, and, I fall on top of Bunca Bill's body with blood streaming from my mouth. You tear the papers from his bosom, and as the roof falls on you, The girl is mine!



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before he speaks soon discovers that when he talks he says something. Try silence for a change. It builds up a wonderful reserve force in your physical organization and surely comes your temperamental inclination to babble.

Vatican Mosale Factory.

The pope maintains a mosaic fac-tory in the Vatican. Here the patient artists work in a gallery lined with 29,000 lockers in which repose sticks Marie, Manitou of cilica of all the myriad varying 30,000 Islands. shades required to reproduce the tints from canyas.

One London Man Unafcald. Every once in a while something happens to make us doubt all these prosperity stories. For instance, a man in London has offered for exhibition purposes to live 21 days on

Funeral Seils.

The tolling of a bell at a funeral to a purely pages sustom. The idea was DETROIT & CHARLEVOIX R. R. to drive away evil spirits. Funeral bells are known to have been used by the church in the sixth century,

Dialike Dark-Golored Objects. Boos are said to have such an an tipathy to dark-colored chicota that black chickens have been stung to death, while white ones of the same broad were left untouched.

The Love of Life. Horror of annihilation is so tastin tive in us that from the threes of mor-tal agency it hurle us back, by a med -- Prince-s Amelia Chille.

Dwarf Tress as Ornames French horticulturists have apparently been very exceeded of late in many over very messatist of late in relating dwarf trees, and one of the features of disease parties enouge the risk now is to serve the first, upon the tree.

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